THE SENTINEL

1958 - 59

DR. MARION C. SHERMAN

FACULTY ADVISOR

The Sentinel

Vol. 48, No. 9 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 18, 1958 TEN CENTS

Senior Class To Present Traditional Promenade

The Class of 1958 awaits its traditional promenade, Friday, May 9, at the New Haven State Teachers College Gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with Pat Dorn's Orchestra supplying the music.

The theme for the Senior Prom is "Fascination." The bid is made of white orchid with the Hillhouse emblem in blue and white upon it.

Bids chairman Mark Fisher, assisted by Abe Aaronow, secretary Sandra Stein, and faculty adviser Miss Hendricks have announced that committees are actively engaged in their respective duties.

Co-chairmen are Joel Chadys and Ann Weiss, chairmen; bids, Richard Landow, chairmen: Roberta Kline, McCormick, Nicholas Mitsopoulos, Jill Hodes, Joan Perlroth; decorations: Michael Batter, Marvin Cohen, John Cozzolino, Barbara Dorski, Marilyn Levine, Judith Rosen, Marcia Weinstein; entertainment: Ellen Altschuler, Wesley Forbes, Barbara Michael Baldo, Beverly Chalmers, Davis, Jeanne Evans, Eleanor Jean Simeone.

Committee members are: invitations, Joan Kahn, Peggy Henry; music, David Fisher, Nancy Ullman, chairman: Lucille Martino, Fred Portoff, Carol Schyde, Gilbert Walker; publicity, Gilbert Harrison, Barbara Leopold; reception, Joyce Hirsch, Brenda DeFilippi, Joseph DeLorenzo, Barbara Interi, Thomas Petrillo, Barbara Rully, Betsy Shure, Barbara Weiss; refreshments, Dorothy Oakley, Susan Sorrentino.

The general committee of the Senior Prom includes Adrienne Athens, Fern Berman, Louise Bluhm, Carol Bober, Mary Carr, Roseann Chandler, Elaine Cohen, Jerry Cohen, Michael Conrad, Doris Dayharsh, Isadora Derow, Ina Diemster, Raffaella Dorsi, Gerald Globerman, Sandra Katz, Gail Kellerman, Marilyn Klatzkie, Roberta Latanza, Sandy Leben.

Others are Michael Lee, Marcia Leopold, Jane Levin, Michael Levine, Suzanne Levine, Gearlene McNeil, Sandra Rose, Richard Ramadei, Linda Rosenfeld, Minnie Rice, Nathan Schwartz, Barbara Sopowitz, and Winifred Tullock.

Seniors Receive Quill and Scroll

Twenty-six senior members of the *Sentinel* Editorial and Business Boards received Quill and Scroll Awards at the annual *Sentinel* Banquet at the Hotel Taft.

Of the 26 presentations, 16 of the awards were presented to members of the Editorial Board. They are as follows: Michael Batter, Fern Berman, Louise Bluhm, Elaine Bober, Elaine Cohen, Gloria Cooper, Isadora Derow, Diane Dimenstein, Mark Fisher, Ethel Flexer, Beth Gordon, Gilbert Harrison, Barbara Leopold, Frank Marangell, Robert Mettler, and Marcia Weinstein.

The recipients of the awards from the Business Board were Betsy Abrams, Rose Marie Altieri, Ina Berkowitz, Susan Chernoff, Susan Himmel, Jane Kaplan, Jane Levin, Joan Perlroth, Joel Sachs, and Linda Zweigbaum.

New staff positions on the Editorial Board for 1958-1959 are Norman Sinel, editor-in-chief; Sheldon Nankin, associate editor; Judith Semack, Katherine Rees, and Scott Verinis, assistant editors; Edward White, feature editor; Remy Zimmerman, sports editor; Joseph Alpert, assistant sports editor; Susan Cohen, and Susan Shanken, news editors; Robert Laudicina, exchange editor; Richard Chorney, recorder; Joan Finkle, assistant recorder; Inez Disken, competition editor, and Helaine Botwinik, assistant competition editor.

Business Board positions include Michael Zirlen, business manager; Richard Allinson, advertising manager; Marjorie Israel, exchange editor; Amy Gessner, assistant exchange editor; Jeff Goldstein, competition editor; Robert Aaronson, assistant competition editor; Sheila Cole, circulation manager; Lois Sommer, treasurer; and Rise Copen, recorder.

Board Changes School Zones

To equalize the population of Hillhouse and Wilbur Cross High Schools, the Board of Education has changed the school boundaries to include Sheridan and most of the Troup graduates in the Hillhouse student body, and Fair Haven and Troup graduates at Wilbur Cross.

In a statement given April 7, 1958, after the meeting, the Board of Education explained its reasons for this change. It was stated that because of the redistricting each school will be attended by graduates of two junior high schools. As the line is now, Hillhouse, because it is the larger of the two schools, has graduates of all the junior high schools except Fair Haven. Another benefit is that a "better balanced and more cosmopolitan student distribution" will be obtained in each school.

It was also made clear that those who will be seniors next year will stay in their present school district; but all juniors and sophomores in the redistricted areas will be affected by the change.

The new dividing line runs east from Prospect Street to Dixwell Avenue, and then east to Howe Street. It runs west from New Haven harbor along the route of the Oak Street Connector to Howe Street, north on Howe Street to Broadway, and out Dixwell to the town line. The southern part of the line from the harbor to the Oak Street Connector will remain the same.

Competition Begins For 'Gleam' Board

Competition for the *Gleam* Editorial Board will begin in room 201, Friday, April 18. Under the direction of Mr. Franklin Rowe, *Gleam* adviser, and Stephen Lazaroff, competition editor, the applicants will take, over a three-week period, standardized tests covering various phases of writing.

At the end of this period those students who have met the standards set by the Board will become members. All applicants must be recommended by their English teachers and must have an A or B in English.

Students To Represent Netherlands In Model United Nations Conference

Speaker To Talk On World Problems

Six Hillhouse students chosen by the History Department, will attend the first East Coast Model United Nations Conference for secondary schools, at Yale University and North Haven High School, April 18, 19, and 20. Although it will be the largest conference of its kind ever held, it will permit maximum participation by the individual delegates. It is designed to bring the world to the students' door.

Those attending from Hillhouse are Joseph Alpert, Elizabeth Caeser, Gilbert Harrison, Paul Johnson, Ouida Nachbar, and Penny Naiman. During the conference Dr. Louise Wrinn, head of the History Department, will act as adviser to the group.

Present international problems

Prominent speakers and many subjects of international importance will be presented during the three-day conference. Each delegate will hear speeches from authorities on international affairs. They also will represent one of the eighty-two nations in the United Nations, and debate resolutions in model U. N. committee sessions. They will meet students from throughout the East and foreign countries, and informally discuss international problems with experts.

All delegations will operate under the rules of their corresponding U. N. organizations. Students will be well-versed in their respective duties in order that realism may be the keynote of the conference.

Persons from public and professional life who will speak at sectional meetings include Chester A. Bowles, former Governor of Connecticut; Estes Kefauver, U. S. Senator from Tennessee; Philip E. Nelbach, secretary of the U. S. Committee of the World Health Organization; and Louis Sohn, author of the proposals for the revision of the United Nations Charter. In addition over forty expert speakers, primarily Yale faculty and the United Nations' Secretariat, will be on hand as speakers.

Represents Netherlands

Students from Hillhouse will represent the Netherlands and will have a chairman and a staff to facilitate their role in the conference. The Hillhouse delegation will sit in on sessions of the General Assembly, Economic and Social Council, Technical Assistance Committee, and the Committee on U. N. Rights. A daily newspaper reporting conference activities to the many delegates will offer complete coverage of all major actions presented in the conference.

Dr. Wrinn recently said, "The Model U. N. Conference will be a great oppor-

(*Continued on page* 6, *column* 1)

Reporters Interview Truman

Pictured with ex-President Truman and Dean Acheson are two Hillhouse sophomores: Leon Sigel and Karen Sviridoff.

Ex-President Harry S. Truman Joined On Daily 'Constitutional'

By LEON SIGAL and KAREN SVIRIDOFF

Several *Sentinel* staff members joined ex-President Harry S. Truman on his morning "constitutional" around New Haven, April 10. Mr. Truman was visiting Yale with Dean Acheson, his Secretary of State, on a Chubb Fellowship and held seminars in history, political science, and economics, with the students and faculty of Yale Law School.

Jovial and looking younger than 73 years, Mr. Truman emerged from the home of Professor and Mrs. Thomas G. Bergin, master of Timothy Dwight College, at 7:20 a.m. and accompanied by plain-clothes men, strode up Wall Street to College amid a crowd of on-lookers most of them Yale students. He wore a broad grin and waved to passers-by.

Comments on walking

Commenting on his 120 steps per minute pace, he stated that he had always been clumsy and that this was his form of athletics. This constitutional has been a daily ritual for Mr. Truman for 40 years. He mentioned that at home, (Independence, Missouri) he rarely has a following: "Most people are afraid that I'd get them in the habit of walking." When someone remarked that he felt the "hike" was doing his constitutional no good, the ex-president replied that this was not so.

Passing the new Yale hockey rink on Sachem Street, he noted that he likes Yale's Gothic architecture, but that the rink was an ""architectural monstrosity." He added that modern architecture was just a fad.

While others were puffing along during the brief outing, Mr. Truman, in a Missouri drawl, affably answered all questions, including the *Sentinel* reporter's:

Supports U. S. education

"Is our present system of education capable of overtaking Russia in the scientific field?" "Yes, it can keep up with any nation in the world. But, like any education system, it needs constant revision."

"What do you think are the chances for an all-out war?

"They get less and less as we go along."

"Should the United States abandon nuclear tests?"

"No. You don't stop in the middle of a scientific experiment and that's just what the tests are." And then he added, "You don't have any trouble getting an answer from me, do you?"

His route took him up College Street into Prospect, down Trumbull, up Whitney Avenue and into Wall, where, outside the college, he paused, shook hands with some of the crowd, and said, "I hope this hasn't been only a show for you. I hope it's a practice you'll keep up."

Girls Cook Foreign Foods

From left to right, Bernadine Mann, Carolyn Afferso, Lucille Martino, and Carolyn Brooks prepare Sukiyaki, a Japanese dish.

Home And Family Living Class Taste Authentic Syrian Food

By KATHERINE REES

Home and Family Classes, under the direction of Mrs. Pauline J. Tufts, recently completed a course on food and cooking. The climax of this course was a trip to the Samara Restaurant, which serves authentic Syrian food.

The girls enjoyed a Syrian dinner. The meal consisted of Shishkabob, hunks of lamb and vegetables alternated on skewers, Kefta Mishwi, which is rolled cabbage, and Kibbie Bi Syniyeh, which is a combination of many ingredients, including ground meat and nuts.

The meal ended with a demitasse of thick, sweet Syrian coffee. The following girls attended the dinner: Carolyn Brooks, Mary Delgardo, Loretta Festa, Judith Franklin, Vivoilaous Hill, Elizabeth Hooks, Bernadine Mann, Lucille Martino, Theresa Martino, Louise McCracken, Carol Offerso, and Ellen Zavatkay.

In the Home and Family Living classes, for the first time, girls became acquainted with foreign foods, as they learned how to prepare American food. They also studied the customs and habits of the people in the foreign countries, learned the location of each country, and its relationship with other nations.

Swedish dishes, Italian cookies, and Danish pastry were some of the foods prepared by the girls in these classes. They also cooked Sukiyaki, a Japanese meal, using an electric skillet, one of many new electrical appliances available to the Home and Family classes.

'Sentinel' Wins Medalist Honor

The *Sentinel* has won the *medalist* award, the highest award obtainable in the 34th annual Scholastic Press Conference, sponsored by Columbia University for the improvement of school writing.

Associates annually rate school publications from the entire country on their content, make-up, headlines, and general considerations. The student newspapers and magazines are rated within groups set up according to type and method of publication, school level, and school enrollment.

Publications are judged by a 1000-point scoring system. The *Sentinel* received a score of 980 points. Ratings fell into five groups: *medalist* – top honor – "publications of distinction;" first place, 850-1000 points; second place, 750-849 points; third place, 600-749 points; fourth place, below 650 points. *Medalist* papers are taken from no more than 10 per cent of the top first place papers.

Another honor for Hillhouse was first place rating for the *Gleam*. All winning publications except those in fourth place received certificates of award.

YALE HOLDS MODEL U. N.

THIS WEEKEND, Yale University will play host to scores of student-delegates to the Yale United Nations Conference. The delegates, who represent schools throughout the eastern part of the United States, will conduct a mock United Nations and will have the opportunity to discuss informally many of the problems currently on the international scene. It is hoped that they will return to their homes "more fully informed," and "more deeply concerned about world problems."

The keynote of the conference will be realism – awareness of the impact and importance of situations as they really are, willingness to accept the facts in terms of truth – and truth alone. Today's world is in an unsettled state, and it will remain so until a great many people are able to look unafraid at the problems before them and then to begin the task of remedying them.

A large part of this task lies in the hands of our youth. By every means available, they must become informed about current affairs and taught to seek the truth. They must become aware of the problems confronting them, and as keenly aware of the problems of their neighbors – for awareness will bring understanding, and in understanding rests our hope for the future.

SUPPORT SENIOR PROM

THE NEW Haven State Teachers College gymnasium will be the scene of the Senior Prom of the Hillhouse Class of 1958, May 9, at 9 p.m. This occasion is one of the last formal events for the class of 1958, and its significance should not be overlooked.

The Senior Prom, the culmination of three years at Hillhouse, has been regarded as a magical night in which all the memories of these years are joined. The prom's gala atmosphere, the music, dancing, and friendship, add to these lifetime remembrances.

MOTHER – COMFORTER AND COMPANION

WHO ARE the women who combine the roles of counselor, comforter, and companion? Our mothers, of course. One needs only to remember his past experience in the world, the difficult roads and easy roads, the failures and successes – and he sees his mother constantly with him, continually guiding him through the crossroads in life.

Congress has dedicated the second Sunday in May to the mothers of the United States. "Mother's Day" is the day for public expression of love for our mothers, who dedicate their lives to us.

FRIENDSHIP – THEME OF PAN-AMERICAN DAY

PEACE, FRIENDSHIP, and commerce – the keystones of the organization of American States for 68 years – were acknowledged anew by 21 American Republics on Pan American Day, last Monday.

Pan-American Day pays tribute to the wonderful work done by the representatives of 18 American nations at the First International Conference of American States. There, these men established the International Union of American Republics – a union designed to foster the exchange of trade among the Republics, and to remove "the great ignorance of each other" which existed among them.

Although this organization began in 1890, its basic principles have remained unaltered, because of the intelligence and foresight of the organizers. These principles now hold for our troubled world the same very important message of maintaining peace by the understanding of other nations.

REMOVE EDUCATION OBSTACLES

IN VIEW of the technological success of the Russians that has been brought to light during the past six months, many Americans have criticized our educational system. In general, the remarks have indicated two things: that our system of education is inferior to that of the Russians and as a result we have fewer scientsts, engineers, and teachers.

Considering this, we ask, "What is wrong with our schools?" Are they too crowed? Not enough text books? Too few teachers? Yes, can be the answer to all of these questions.

If these material problems were solved by a large appropriation of money, would that solve the problem of our educational system? We say no. Not so long as disciplinary problems created by uninterested students continue to hamper the efforts of the more serious-minded students. The attitude shared by most of the uninterested students is the real problem which has caused the United States to lag behind the Russians in technological advancement. Until these obstacles are dealt with properly, the problem will continue.

If, and only if, we all share the right attitude about our schools will we be able to train men and women capable of leading our nation through the immense perils proposed to the free world by Communists.

THE SENTINEL

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published semimonthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.

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SENTINELS IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

BRENDA DE FILIPPI

Brenda DeFilippi, senior and secretary of the Student Government Association, entered Hillhouse from Troup Junior High School, where she was the assistant treasurer of the school and the recipient of the Danforth Citizenship prize. She was the treasurer of the Troup Honor Society and graduated with an honor certificate.

As a sophomore, Brenda became a member of the Sunshine Club and of the *Gleam* Editorial Board. She received honors for the year and participated in the Heart Fund Tag day drive.

In her junior year, Brenda joined the Italian Club, was elected secretary of the Student Government Association, and served as the student representative at the Trinity Student Government Convention. She also served on the Junior Prom Reception Committee and she won third prize in Italian I. Again Brenda gave her time to the Heart, Cancer, and Rehabilitation drives. She maintained her honor standing.

Now as a senior, Brenda is again a member of the Sunshine Club, the *Gleam* Editorial Board, and is on the Reception Committee for the Senior Prom. At Christmas time, she was one of "Santa's helpers" in the children's wards at the hospitals. She has received honors and also a certificate of acceptance from the National High School Poetry Association.

BARBARA RULLY

Barbara Rully, secretary of the Senior Class, entered Hillhouse from Sheridan Junior High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, president of her home room, and a Red Cross representative.

As a sophomore, Barbara survived the competition for cheerleading.

During her junior year, Barbara was chosen to represent her home room on the Student Council. She also volunteered for the Bundle Drive, helped the League of Women Voters, worked on the Junior Prom Committee, and was elected secretary of the Senior Class.

Now a senior, Barbara is a member of the Senior Executive Board, has again offered her services to the annual Bundle Drive, and is serving on the Senior Prom Committee.

In her spare time, Barbara enjoys listening to records and experimenting with interpretive dancing. Having taken dancing lessons for eight years, Barbara has performed in many dance recitals.

After graduation, Barbara plans to enter the business world, through secretarial work.

Library Obtains New Books

By PATRICIA TOMASSI

Continually growing, the school library has received a number of new books this year. Among the varied titles there should be something to interest everyone.

Standing foremost on the list of new arrivals is *Old Yeller*, by Frederick Benjamin Gipson. This heartwarming story of a boy and his dog is skin in plot to *The Yearling*, a best-seller by Marjorie Rawlings.

Gives life of humanitarian

An engrossing biography is *Albert Schweitzer: Man of Mercy*, by Jacquelyn Berrill, which gives an account of the boyhood and careers in the life of this great humanitarian.

Our Foreign Born Citizens contains biographies of such well-known people as Irving Berlin and Alfred Hitchcock, The author is Annie E. Beard.

Informs hi-fi fans

For hi-fi fans there is *High Fidelity*, by Charles Fowler, which gives invaluable information about sound and the components of a hi-fi set.

My Fair Lady, the successful Broadway play by Frederick Loewe, is in the library.

Those who enjoy science fiction will find all the excitement of that type of writing in *When Worlds Collide*, by Edwin Balmer.

Reenacts sports highlights

Best Sports of 1957, edited by Irving Marsh and Edward Ehre, reenacts in words and pictures all the thrilling highlights of last year's sports world. Included are 16 of the year's best sports pictures and day-by-day headlines.

Boys interested in the Navy as a career should find enlightment in *Annapolis: the Life of a Midshipman*. In this book, John T. Engeman describes life at the Naval Academy from the time of enrollment to graduation.

Is homework a problem? Try, as a cure, *This Is the Way to Study*, by Howard Brown.

These are only a few of the many new books available. Also in the library are the past and latest editions of *Time, Sports Illustrated, Seventeen, Harper's* and other magazines.

Letter To Edi

To the Editor:

Considering certain Hillh popularity, which helps the tive school offices and hono (sometimes numbering fiv the school laws be change such favorites from receiv preferably three or less, of tioned offices? This monop positions can only hurt h cause other slightly less equally capable, students c the stations held by the fi

One student can be elec ident or treasurer, junio chairman, president or sec promenade chairman, and tival King or Queen or atte the present school rules. A positions cannot be held all year, it is unfair to other c dents. Not receiving two these would not hurt a pe future in any way; it woul positions open for his classm

If the favorite is as fait house as he should be posse offices, he would willingly of the elections to make w students, because this wo school, by distributing among several students, have more time to fulfill th of the offices.

D

Rebirth

Breathe deeply, for the air fragrances;

Exult in viewing nature's b sions.

See the land emerge from l nation.

Rejoice! It is nature's reb

By Shela

Yale Instrumental, Vocal Gr To Perform At Woolsey H

By SUSAN MELNICK and BETSEY PERRY

Highly promising is a concert to be given by the Yale Glee Smith Glee Club, and the Yale University Orchestra, at Wo tomorrow evening. The combined groups, conducted by Ho wright, will perform the Brahms *Requiem* and Paul Hindemith *to Hope*. The soloists in this presentation are Helen Boatwrigh Margaret Tobias, alto; and Benjamin DeLoache, baritone.

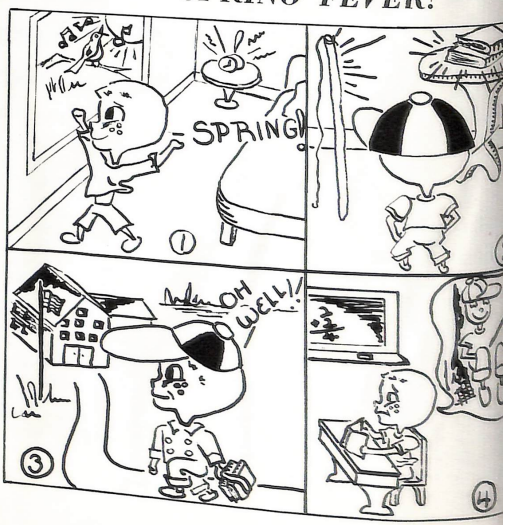
Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will co-star in *The Visit*, which the Producers' Theater is presenting at the Shubert Theater for one week starting Monday, April 21-26. *The Visit*, a drama of revenge and greed, will mark the farewell appearance for the couple who plan to retire after this play. The play, which Maurice Valency has adapted and which has a cast of 35, will be directed by Peter Brooks.

The Hallmark Hall of Fame will present Maurice Evans in *Dial M for Murder*, April 25, from 9:30 to 11 p.m. George Schafer, largely responsible for the four notable awards received thus far this season by Hallmark, will produce this play.

Cyrano, the Yale Dramatic Associa- tion's spring musical, will b under the auspices of th of Eastern Fairfield County, ican Shakespearean Festi May 9, and at the Yale Uni ter, May 2-4.

I Accuse, an M-G-M mo captures the tense emotion of the well-known Dreyfus occurred in France in 190 a Jewish officer in the Fre Staff who was accused of se secrets to the Germans. F unfair trial, Captain Dreyfus degraded and sent to D Emile Zola, one of the gre novelists of his day, took cause and presented the dramatic climax. A featur the movie is Jose Ferrer.

SPRING FEVER!



Schools Incite Student Interest By Projects

By ROBERT LAUDICINA

To promote student interest in school subjects, many schools are adopting novel projects and interesting approaches, in their courses.

In Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass., students studying French were given an opportunity to hear the language at home as well as in the classroom. An experimental plan involving the use of records has been enthusiastically accepted both by students and teachers.

A Science Fair sponsored by Tucson High School, Tucson, Arizona, will display projects constructed by students in various rooms. Those who qualify will be eligible for the Annual Spring Science Fair at the University of Arizona.

French students at Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven, Connecticut, correspond with 35 boys in France. In their letters, subjects discussed are usually the movies, sports, music, and fashions.

At Tranquillity Union High School, Tranquillity, California, preparations for their junior play have reached the final phase. Entitled, *Who Dunit?*, the play is a takeoff of a drama presented on the *Alfred Hitchcock Presents* television show. The cast will include the major portion of the junior class.

Recently the Student Council of Atlantic City High School, Atlantic City, New Jersey, embarked on a campaign to improve the appearance of their school building. After a vigorous campaign, they rid their school of dangerous hazards and unsightly portions of the building. This was accomplished only by the complete cooperation of the student body.

Students Reveal Artistic Ability

Three Hillhouse students and two Hillhouse graduates each has a painting hung in the art exhibition of the students of Birney Lettick at the Jewish Community Center. The current exhibition will continue.

Joan Levett and Ellen Winnick, sophomores and members of the *Gleam* Art Board; Amy Rothman, a junior; Beryl Rothman, a Hillhouse alumna and former Art Business Manager of the *Gleam;* and Susan Levine, a Hillhouse graduate, painted the pictures.

Boards Plan Course Of Action

Editorial Board: Front row left to right—Kathe Rees, Judy Semack, assistant editor; Norman Sinel, editor-in-chief; Richard Chorney, recorder; Remy Zimmerman, sports editor. Back row left to right—Scott Verinis, assistant editor; Sheldon Nankin, associate editor; Robert Laudicina, exchange editor; and Edward White, feature editor.

Business Board: left to right — Robert Aaronson, Marjorie Israel, Risa Copen, Amy Gessner, Lois Sommer, Richard Allinson, Michael Zirlen, business manager; Sheila Cole, and Jeff Goldstein.

Service, Good Will Present In Club

The Sunshine Club, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Malone, is one of the service clubs of the school.

Throughout the year the club sends get well cards to students and members of the faculty who have been absent for a period of time. Many other types of cards are sent on appropriate occasions.

Cards are purchased through the dues of the club members. The Sunshine Club also supplies volunteers, when they are requested, to public services such as the Tuberculosis Center.

Scholarship Offers Experimental Study

Sheila Greenberg, IIC11, has applied for a scholarship to the Wooster Foundation for Experimental Biology, Incorporated. Although this complete two-month summer course in biological laboratory work is for exceptional juniors going into their senior year, Sheila's teacher, Mrs. Loretta M. Skrowronek, feels that she is ready for it.

Spring Fever To Hinder Pupils' Good Intentions

Along with the warm weather and baseball, another current stands as a hindrance to all good intentions. This current is a disease to which everyone is susceptible. Once a student is infected by this contagious sickness, the result which will invariably be fatal to one's schoolwork, is spring fever.

In the early stages, the infected person generally begins to lose interest in the normal procedures of life and tends to resort simply to abstract thinking on all phases of his previous life. After much thought the individual usually resolves that life is really worth living. The immediate result is that tops spin, Bermuda shorts appear, previously dingy, unshined shoes take on a new glossy look, and even limp, lifeless bodies seem to come alive.

Change disappears quickly

Just as quickly as the change comes about, it disappears. The fellow who was so alert and quick the preceding day has now spent his new-found energy and returns to a more reserved stage, where only occasional outbursts occur. His interest, however, is still keen, and the new appearance continues, briefly. Soon the infection is worsened, and the innermost depths of the mind and body are contaminated. The sufferer has advanced quickly into a complicated sickness.

At this point most communication with society as a whole ceases. In fact, the only evidence that life continues at all within the feverish body is that the necessary life functions proceed. Normally? As the basal metabolism ebbs downward, the victim only murmurs incoherently or if especially talented, creates some form of great art. If so, it would be safe to assume that the fever had been complicated by a second sickness: love.

Winds cure fever

Then after a surprisingly brief stay, the sickness gradually disappears: Only the chilling winds of winter are a sure cure.

This spring the fever will be welcome after a prolonged winter and with all the more logical styles disappearing in favor of the "sack look." It will be interesting to see whether the spring fever bug induces designers to carry the sack look into . . . say bathing suits?

Five Seniors Obtain Steady Employment

Five more seniors are assured of steady employment by area firms following their graduations in June. Mr. Robert Zaorski, Hillhouse placement counselor, has placed the following seniors: Carol DelCharlo, Dr. M. J. Arabolos, dentist; Marcia Leonzo, Selcon-Thompson Studios; Richard Listro, Gershy Offset Printing; Raffaela Morra, the New Haven Casket Co.; and Sheila Watstein, Ralph Blumberg, insurance.

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The spoons with the special inscription are made in five different patterns and are introduced especially *in honor* of this year's girl graduates. They are not available to anyone else.
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Projects Encourage Originality, Illustrating Homer's 'Odyssey'

Encouraged to use originality in illustrative projects connected with *The Odyssey*, by Homer, members of Mrs. Ruth B. Leighton's junior English classes displayed projects.

The exhibits of divisions 3C3, 3C4, and 3C9 include a variety of drawings in water colors, paints, and charcoals of the characters of the book, in addition to several pictures of the Greek deities, studied before the book was read. Colorful and informative maps were drawn showing the wanderings of Odysseus and mythological maps of the ancient world.

To explain the system of the gods, several students drew charts comparing the council of the gods to President Eisenhower's cabinet, listing the deities with their realm and symbols, and constructing genealogical charts.

Creative projects consisted of a wooden Phaeacian ship, soap carvings, a gilded discus thrower, and clay figures. One student constructed a scene depicting Scylla, the six-headed monster, and Charybdis, the whirl-pool river, of papermache, while another formed the scene of the Trojan horse incident with figures made of pipe cleaners.

In the same way, a temple of the gods was erected. Other original ideas were a chart of ancient Greek dress, six successive pictures of the Cyclops, and the thirteen adventures of Odysseus, each adventure explained by a small object. One of the most amusing was Odysseus and his raft made of bread.

Discuss 'Odyssey' Projects

Joseph Alpert lectures to (from left to right) Marsha Palmer, Carole Chasnoff, and Marjorie Israel on his English project.

College Offers New Program

New Haven College is now accepting applications for a new full-time program designed to help reduce this country's shortage of engineers.

Beginning next year, the college will offer a two-year full-time co-educational Daytime Engineering Program. Graduates of the program will receive the degree of Associate in Science.

Graduates of the program will be able to transfer to the University of Connecticut or other engineering schools, where, after another two or three years of work they can receive a Bachelor of Engineering Degree.

"This program has two advantages for students and parents in the New Haven area," said Dr. Allen C. Hutchinson, Dean of New Haven college. "First it offers financial benefits to parents and students alike, since students can live at home and do not go to the expense of living away from home. Secondly, it helps alleviate the over-crowding at four-year institutions."

Applicants for the Daytime Engineering Program will be admitted on the basis of their rank in their high school graduating class, on their performance on both entrance examinations of the college in mathematics and English, and on a scholastic aptitude test.

Applications for admission to this new program are now available

Summer sessions at New Haven College for 1958 will run from June 23 through September 5 from 7 to 9:45 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Admission is open to students beginning college, to students enrolled regularly at other colleges, and to transfer students.

Author Speaks On Fiction

By ELLEN ABRAMS

Mary McCarthy, novelist and critic, lectured o nthe topic "The Fact in Fiction" to a full auditorium at Strathcona Hall recently.

Miss McCarthy told about the problems of a man who wanted to portray his mother-in-law in a book but realized that he would be accused of being cruel and unfeeling were he to publicize her shortcomings. He could not write only her good points, for, "A person who sees only what he calls the nice things cannot be a writer." He finally gave in, and wrote the book in secret, excusing himself by saying to his mother-in-law, "You tempted me by existing."

The lecturer also asserted that, "No real novel is a satire, though it may contain satirical passages. The purpose of a satire is to destroy; the purpose of of a novel is to preserve." She pointed out that people expect to believe a novel more than a play, and that the inclusion of accepted fact into a novel "is a kind of reassurance that it is true."

After the lecture, Miss McCarthy answered questions asked by some members of the audience.

She was graduated from Vassar in 1933, taught at Sarah Lawrence and Bard College, and is the author of *Memories of a Catholic Girlhood*, an autobiography.

National Merit Scholarship To Give Juniors Tests In Five Categories

Standard tests given by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation will be administered at the James Hillhouse High School, May 6. These tests are for juniors interested in obtaining scholarships.

This testing formerly conducted in the fall of the senior year, had been changed to the spring of junior year. The qualifying test will be a test of educational development providing considerable information for guidance purposes. Emphasis is on broad intellectual skills, rather than sheer knowledge of facts.

Divide into categories

The test has been divided into five categories as follows: knowledge of words, ability in mathematics and quantitative thinking, ability to read in the social sciences and also in the natural sciences, and knowledge of English usage.

Composite scores for each pupil will be compiled along with sub-test results. Interpretive material will be provided for teachers and counselors as well as for students and parents.

The overall purpose of the NMS program is to find the most promising students for the scholarships it offers. Taking these tests will aid the pupil in gaining valuable experience in preparing for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, May 17.

Use in guidance

Results of the NMS program are also being used by guidance counselors to enumerate pupils' strengths and weaknesses. The names of the semi-finalists will be published in booklet form and made available to high schools, colleges, universities, and scholarship sponsors.

In 1957, each winner received upwards from the Honorary Minimum of $100 a year, depending upon need and the tuition fee at the selected college. The average 1957 Merit Scholarship winner draws a cash stipend of $640 a year for four years. In the previous year, 836 Merit Scholarships were awarded.

Demonstrate fitness

This year NMS will use a test less curriculum-centered than most achievement, academic, or scholastic aptitude tests in the past. This will permit all students across the country to demonstrate their fitness for college study more accurately, since applicants from schools of superior instruction and enriched curricula will be at no advantage.

Juniors in the College Preparatory Course should also plan for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, to be given May 17. The results of this examination will be forwarded to colleges to which they will apply.

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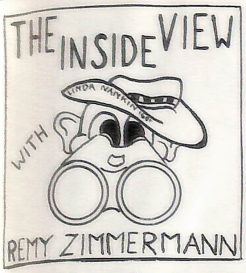

Upon taking over the reins of the sports department of the *Sentinel*, this writer would like to congratulate his predecessors, Mark Fisher and Marvin Brown, on the sparkling sports coverage which they have furnished during the past year. Never those to shirk responsibility, both Mark and Marvin spent much of their free time preparing for the next issue of the paper. Moreover, both were instrumental in the training and instruction of the present sports staff in the fine art of colorful and graphic reporting.

Late March and early April is a slack period in the usually crowded world of sports, since winter athletics have just ended and the spring campaign has yet to begin. A long list of congratulations, however, to various outstanding Academics who performed so courageously during the colder months of the year is in order at this time.

Coach Sam Bender's basketeers have elected playmaker Jim Brooks and high-scorer Lindsey Haughton to lead them on the hardwood floor next year. The Acs also chose gentleman Joel Chadys to receive the Savitt Sportsmanship Award. Incidentally, Chadys will be the only member of this year's varsity to graduate in June.

Owing to the able tutelage of hockey mentor James Davin, several deserving members of the Hillhouse winter sports family received well-earned recognition in another way. Natator captain Mike Batter and four of his teammates, Joseph Alpert, Donald Hesse, Stephen Lighthill, and Stephen Samson, were named to the All-District Swimming Team. The four smooth-skating pucksters who were selected for the All-District Hockey Team are Joe DeLaurentis, Bob Dworski, Dick McCaulley, and Joe Riley.

Coach Ed Klimczak's varsity soccer team is now known across the nation. The April issue of *Teen Magazine* contained a dazzling picture of the Hillhouse booters. This action picture of the team at practice originally appeared in the October 11 issue of the *Sentinel*.

The Hillhouse football team is now in the midst of its usual spring practice. The custom of spring practice, which has raised such a controversy in the college ranks, is a great help to Coach Dan Casey's observing the material available for next year's squad.

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Coming Events
April 1958

Foreign Car Show	April 18-20
Concert (Louis Armstrong)	April 22
Tennis Matches	April 23
Wrestling	April 26
Concert (Benny Goodman)	April 30

Diamondmen To Face Stratford Monday

Coach Predicts Strong Team

By GERALD GOLDBERG

Although the baseball season has just started, Coach Ed Klimczak is confidently looking forward to the remaining games of the season. "The Hillhouse varsity baseball team will, however, run up against some keen competition," said Mr. Klimczak, "when the team plays against Stratford, which Hillhouse has not played in several years, and also against such arch rivals as New Britain and West Haven, April 23 and 25."

The coming games with Stratford, New Britain, and West Haven will be fine tests of strength of the Hillhouse team. All three opponents should have very good veteran teams. In fact, most of the teams Hillhouse will play will be stronger than they were last year, for they will be strengthened by experience. Teams which might prove very tough for Hillhouse are Notre Dame, Stratford, and the always powerful West Haven.

Coach Klimczak said that the team, with good pitching by veterans Joe DeLaurentis, Ralph Kaufman, and Jim White, along with some aid on the mound by newcomer Steve Beloff, should put Hillhouse in a good position to take the District Baseball title. He also said that he expected his infield and outfield to be stronger than ever, as it will be backed up by some very good sophomores.

On looking over the District League competition, Coach Klimczak had this to say: "Hillhouse's chances for the District League Title are the best the team has had in several years. The rest of the league, however, has also improved, and Hillhouse can expect a rugged fight from about three or four teams, if it hopes to win the title."

The Hillhouse baseball team is well-balanced with many returning veterans, and with several good newcomers. The returning veterans are Bob Caliendo, George Chambrelli, Joel Chadys, Gordon Courtmanche, Joe DeLaurentis, Gerry Glickenhouse, Ralph Kaufman, Joe Landino, Buddy Martin, Jimmy White, and Ivan Winnick. The newcomers are Miles Banning, Steve Beloff, Gerry Brumberger, Joe Fabrisso, Phil Santore, and David Wheeler.

Coming games for Hillhouse will be Stratford, April 21; New Britain, April 23; West Haven, April 25; East Haven, April 28; and Wilbur Cross, April 29.

Golf: Allen Miller demonstrates his swing for teammate and captain Larry Fox.

Golfers To Meet Prepsters; Veterans Await Rough Road

The Hillhouse golf team led by Coach George Dorin and Captain Larry Fox is slated to meet Milford Prep at Meadowbrook, April 21.

Although the team lost two of last year's starters through graduation, Coach Dorin feels optimistic about the coming season. "We have a fine group of sophomore prospects, and once they acquire experience we will be hard to beat," noted the coach.

When queried about the strength of other District League teams he replied, "Notre Dame, Amity, and Hamden appear loaded with talent. Although our team could be a spoiler, Hamden is the team to beat."

The Academics' starting lineup will include Larry Fox, James Lapides, Al Miller, and Bobby Post. Fox and Lapides are the only hold-overs from last year's squad. Miller, a standout in football and tennis, is a newcomer on the fairways. He is expected to aid the team with his long ball hitting. Post, the only sophomore starter, is considered by Coach Dorin to be among the best prospects he has seen. Rounding out the sophomore contingent are Jeff Frant and Harold Smith. Both show promise and could break into the starting lineup at any time.

The Acs' busy schedule includes 16 matches against stiff competition. They face Stratford at Meadowbrook, April 24, and complete their home and home series with Milford Prep at Wepawaug, April 28. The season ends with the annual C.I.A.C. Tournament, June 2.

36 Girls Make First Cut Of Cheerleaders

After completing five weeks of vigorous training which was given by the present cheerleading squad under the direction of Miss Viola Gradeck, 36 girls have successfully completed the first cut.

They include Alberta Baldwin, Susan Bender, Lyndalee Carboni, Beryl Cohen, Roberta Cohen, and Diane DelCair, Adrienne Deutsch, Leona Dombroski, Carol Fleischmann, Fern Friedman, Marion Goglia, Martha Greenberg, Donna Gurian, Linda Guy, Cathy Hitchcock, Susan Jacobson, Judy Johnson, Camille Johnson, Leah Klatzko, Judy Klebanoff, Diane Laspino, Mary Ann Lindolfi, Brenda McGlone, Nancy Magid, Dorothy Meadow, Carol Miller, Phyllis Parker, Ella Ricciuti, Joan Richner, Grace Santacqua, Maxine Schwartz, Ruth Senderoff, Beth Shelnitz, Lynn Singer, Sally-Ann Stein, and Kathy Viglione.

During the training period the girls were placed in groups where they were instructed by one of the cheerleaders in the various methods and techniques of cheering, learning how to call, stand, and leap.

Consideration was given to the following requirements: form, which included body position, arm and leg movement, body rhythm, posture, and coordination during the leap; presentation containing such factors as poise, confidence, showmanship, flash, and coordination; and finally voice and personal appearance.

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Pequot Indians Wage War On Connecticut Settlers

By ROBERT SCHUYLER

Silhouetted against the sky, a silent figure watches as the creeping wagons make their way across the endless prairie. A war cry rings out, and hundreds of hideously painted savages fall upon the unsuspecting wagon train, slaughtering, burning, and leaving only death behind.

The scene depicted above is average for most movies, T.V. stories, and accounts in history books, dealing with the Indian Wars. The scenes centered in the plains region or the southwestern United States. The truth is, however, that the redman's hopeless struggle for survival was fought from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and friction that erupted into open war even occurred in this state, Connecticut.

The greatest display of hostilities was the Pequot-English war. The Pequots, a fierce and belligerent tribe, had extended their power over most of the state, and their influence was felt even on Long Island. When the English started to colonize the state, these two forces came into contact. After a series of small incidents the English realized that only after the destruction of Pequot power would the colonies be safe and able to grow.

Connecticut declared war on the Pequots, May 1, 1637, and 90 men were organized under Captain John Mason. Meanwhile the Pequots had been laying siege to the English fort at Saybrook and had attacked Wethersfield and other outlying towns. Captain Mason, reinforced by Indian allies, sailed along the Connecticut coast, thus slipping behind the enemy lines. The English then made a land attack on the great Indian fort at Mystic. Since it was in the morning, they took the Indians by surprise. Trapping them in their fort, they set fire to the wigwams, killing almost all inside the fort.

The Pequots, who had not been annihilated at the fort fled westward and the English followed in their fleet. The Pequots fled through the area where New Haven is today. Finally they were trapped and almost totally destroyed in a swamp at Fairfield. The power of the Pequots was gone forever, and the English colonies were free to lay down the foundations of the present state of Connecticut.

MODEL U. N.

(*Continued from page* 1, *Column* 5)

tunity for the six students, as they not only meet delegates from eighty-one other schools, but also hear many prominent speakers."

Worthy achievement at the conference will be matched with awards presented to the delegates for demonstrating constructive and realistic idealism.

Besides the many committee and sectional meetings offered, delegates will also be invited to a concert, Russian chorus, informal dance, and a social hour. Sunday a buffet lunch will be held for all delegates, closing the conference.

Alumnus Gains Lawyer Status

1949

Cornell M. Lattanzi passed the State Bar examinations and was admitted to the Connecticut Bar Association. Cornell graduated from Hobart College and Boston University School of Law with the class of 1957.

1950

William S. Perham is on the Dean's List at the University of Maine.

1952

David Mermin, editor-in-chief of the 1951-1952 *Sentinel*, has been selected as the recipient of a predoctoral fellowship in physics. Mermin, a Harvard graduate, is working for a doctorate in nuclear physics at the Harvard Graduate School and is presently holding a General Electric Company Science Fellowship.

1954

Rosalia Bonito, a Dean's List scholar for four years at Connecticut College for Women, and winner of the French Embassy Prize, the Unity Club Italian Prize, and the Palmer Library English Prize, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. While at Hillhouse, Rosalia was an associate on the *Sentinel* Editorial Board.

Scott Pardee, a student at Dartmouth College, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic fraternity. Membership is based on election after the first seven semesters. A candidate must attain an overall 4.25 average or better on a 5.0 system. While at Hillhouse Scott was assistant editor of the *Sentinel*.

1956

Donald Isenberg, a former honor student at Hillhouse, is a member of the varsity basketball team at Yale University, where he played on last year's quintet. He is planning to major in architecture.

1957

Sandra Kovener received her cap from the Beth Israel School of Nursing in New York City.

Students Plan [illegible]

Student Government officers recently elected include, left to right, Maureen Gray, treasurer; Dorothy Meadow, secretary; Edward Goglia, president; and Margaret Integlia, vice-president; as they plan their course of action.

Sophomore Hop 'April In Paris' Top Social Event Of Vacation

"April in Paris" is the theme of the sophomore dance to be held in the Hillhouse gymnasium, Thursday, April 24, from 8 to 11 p.m. The orchestra will be the Mellotones; Wesley Forbes and Carol Mattei will provide further entertainment. The price of admission will be two dollars per couple.

Miss Anna Fraulo, the faculty adviser for the dance, is working with Jonathan Zimmer and Bonnie Azano, the co-chairmen.

The committee members include the following students: Susan Granoff, chairman: Louise Aaronson, Norman Adams, Judy Klebanoff, Linda Leopold, and Robert Levine; entertainment, Judith Mattler, chairman: Michael Freedman and Margaret Integlia; invitations, Myrna Greenberg, chairman: and Diane Howard.

Other committee members are publicity, Steven Zweigbaum, chairman: Allen Dickstein, Martha Greenberg, Leah Kivelson, Elaine Marcus, Dorothy Meadow, Linda Nankin, and Ellen Winnick; refreshments, Sheldon Rice, chairman: Geraldine Meyers, Charles Mitchell, Shirley Moss, and Arthur Spiegel; tickets, Diane Sugarman, chairman: David Cohen, Marion Giles, Sheila Greenberg, Leon Sigal, Russell Walter, and Larry Yasgar.

Juniors Schedule Annual Dance

The class of 1959 will hold its annual dance at the New Haven Lawn Club, is chairman of the Junior Promenade Friday evening, May 23.

George Donarumo, a sophomore in the business course, has been awarded a certificate of merit as a Young Scientist of America by the Grolier Society, Inc.

Acceptan

Several seniors have receiv to colleges and nursing sch them are Betsy Abrams, Teachers College; Ina Berk Junior College; Louise Bluh lege of Wooster; Joyce Ca versity of Connecticut; Ch Skidmore College; Judy G ton University, Lesley Colle Haven State Teachers C Hurwitz, Antioch College University; Richard Jacob of Connecticut; Sandra Katz State Teachers College; Ed witz, University of Conne University; Steven Lazarof of Connecticut and Bosto Nancy Mendelson, New Teachers College.

Also accepted are Ju Northeastern University a of Connecticut; John Mont versity of Connecticut; Pe Boston University, Music University of Connecticut Fine Arts; James Pagter, Connecticut; Ruth Rosenth of Connecticut; Merna S Junior College; Maxine Sw Sinai Hospital School of N Ticotsky, Russell-Sage Coll versity of Connecticut; N Green Mountain Junior C

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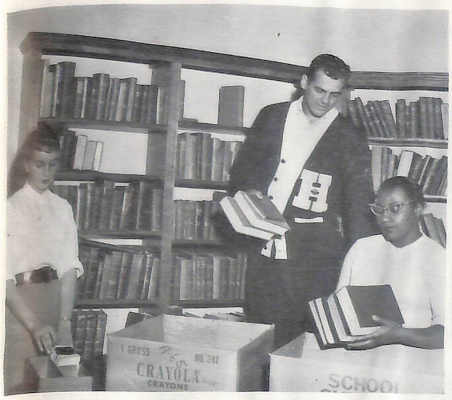


(Picture at left) From left to right: Gloria Cucinelli, Joe Landino, and June Moales, begin the preliminary packing of library books. (Center picture) Caught unawares by the *Sentinel* photographer, two unidentified students gaze longingly at the school building as they prepare to leave it this coming June. (Picture at right) David Knudsen (left) and Raymond Bodie aid in the moving process as they pack equipment in the Industrial Arts department.

The Sentinel

Vol. 48, No. 10 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., May 16, 1958 TEN CENTS

Sophomores Head List Of Honors

For the fourth marking period the sophomore class heads the honor roll with 90, as compared with 66 for the first marking period; the senior class follows with 50, compared to 35; and the junior class with 48, in comparison to 24. In comparison with the first marking period of this year, the junior class has improved by the greatest percentage, with the sophomore and senior classes increasing about equally.

Seniors receiving honors for the fourth marking period are Betsy Abrams, Rosemarie Altieri, Abe Aronow, Herman Badger, Fern Berman, Claude Bloxam, Louise Bluhm, Elaine Bober, Carol Broshjeit, Marvin Brown, David Burke, Judith Burrows, Claudia Butsky, Susan Chernoff, Joyce Carnegie, Eleanor Catto, Allan Cohen, Dorothy Cohen, Elaine Cohen, Gloria Cooper, Francis Cummings, Marlene D'Amico, Brenda DeFilippi, Isadora Derow, Diane Dimenstein, and Patricia Early.

Others included are Ethel Flexer, Sandra Goldfarb, Gilbert Harrison, Barbara Hession, Janet Huber, Paul Johnson, Barbara Jordan, Sandra Katz, Jane Levin, Martha Malerba, Lucille Martino, Alexander Martins, Dorothy Oakley, Pasquale Pascale, Gail Pearson, Betsy Post, Roberta Pritzker, Marilyn Silberfein, Stuart Sotman, Jean Tetmeyer, Barbara Vedder, Marcia Weinstein, and Ingrid Zailer.

Juniors

Juniors receiving honors are Martin Adamo, Elliot Alderman, Joseph Alpert, Judy Biggs, John Belfonti, Richard Berkowitz, Sylvia Blenner, Barbara Botwinik, Helaine Botwinik, Elizabeth Caeser, Elizabeth Cammarano, Richard Chorney, Susan Cohen, Anne Dutka, Robert Ghilardi, Edward Goglia, Ellen Halprin, Allan Heller, Steven Hurwitz, Marjorie Israel, David Judelson, Alla Karnauchov Mark Lavietes, Howard Liebowitz, Marsha Levinson, Judith Lippman, Demetra Marathas, and Rochelle Meyerson.

Other juniors who qualified for honors are Lorraine Miller, John Najarian, Sheldon Nankin, Marsha Palmer, Lynette

(*Continued on page 4, column 2*)

Juniors To Take Aptitude Tests

To gain experience for taking College Board Examinations in senior year, many Hillhouse juniors in the college preparatory course are planning to take the Junior College Entrance Board Examinations which will be held at James Hillhouse High School and Yale University, Saturday, May 17, and Wednesday, August 13, of this year.

The test program includes the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, which are given in the morning; and the Achievement Tests, in the afternoon. Candidates should familiarize themselves with the admission requirements of the particular colleges which they are interested in going to in order to know whether it is necessary to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test or both.

Pair To Attend Boys' State

To perpetuate the ideals of citizenship, the American Legion Auxiliary sponsors a Boys' State, where boys, juniors in high school, meet to discuss and perform governmental activities. Edward Goglia and Edward White have been chosen to represent Hillhouse High School at the Boys' State, scheduled for the University of Connecticut, June 22 through June 28.

The boys were chosen with the following characteristics in mind: leadership, ability, friendliness, good sportsmanship, civic interest, co-operativeness, and good scholastic standing.

Farewell, Hillhouse

An Editorial By EDWARD WHITE

In closing the school year we think fancifully of the joyous summer months that lie ahead of us, and with mixed emotions—happiness and sadness—we think also of our departing seniors.

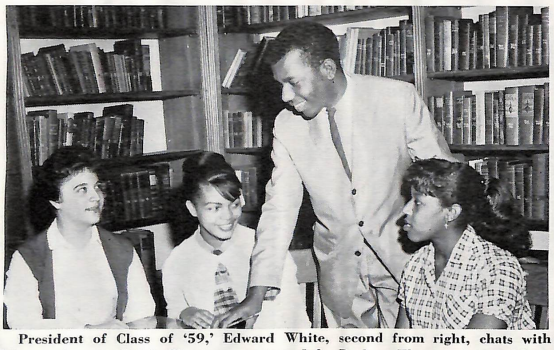
As we terminate our stay at Hillhouse, we are really stepping onto the threshold of success. Ahead lies a college education, a career in business or industry, all serving the interests of our nation and mankind. The road to success, however, is long and tiresome; the eventual measure of our success will lie in our ability to understand, tolerate, trust, and forgive.

As the last class gloriously and proudly graduates from Hillhouse, we realize with sadness that soon the door to the "old" Hillhouse will be closing forever, and an era dating back fifty-five years will end.

As we look back on our eventful days spent in Hillhouse, we conclude that the spirit and the traditions will not vanish as will the building; they will be carried to the new Hillhouse.

May the new Hillhouse hold an abundance of love, loyalty, and success!

Senior Class Officers Meet



President of Class of '59,' Edward White, second from right, chats with his constituents: Sylvia Blenner, secretary, left; Barbara Thorpe, vice-president, second from left; and Ernestine Green, treasurer, right.

Summer Jobs Available To Qualified Students

Seniors in the business and general courses seeking full time employment and students in all courses seeking summer jobs may find that because of the recession fewer jobs will be available to them.

This year there have been fewer openings at Hillhouse's placement service than in previous years. This is due partly to the recession, which has engulfed most of our country's business firms. It may also be due to the student's qualifications. Many students are not doing their best work; consequently they earn low grades and poor teacher ratings. A student certainly can not expect to get a good job, if he has not used his ability preparing for it.

Ambitious students have chances

This temporary business reduction should not discourage ambitious students from looking for jobs. If a student works well, and has a good citizenship record, he has a good possibility of getting a job. This is true even though the number of available jobs at the placement service dropped from 69 in September to 7 in March. In April, however, the number of openings rose to 28, possibly indicating that more jobs will be available.

Typing, clerical, and basic office work have the largest number of openings for high school graduates. Most of these openings are in large companies, but some may be available in small firms.

Yale offers work

Six students in the college course have an opportunity to work at a laboratory associated with Yale University this summer. At Yale maintenance jobs once filled by high school students in the city will now be filled by University students.

Camps are still looking for high school students to serve as counselors, waiters, and lifeguards. Most of these jobs do not pay very much, but they offer an enjoyable way of spending a summer in addition to gaining valuable experience.

Six Vacationers To See Europe

By PATRICIA TOMASSI

All Hillhouse students are looking forward to summer vacation, but some have special reasons to do so; they'll enjoy a summer of travel.

Gloria Cooper and Ethel Flexer, seniors, have extensive plans for touring Europe and Israel. They are two from a group of 75 American students and are the only two in this group from New Haven.

Tour to include Europe

Their plans include a four-week tour of Europe. Then, in Israel, they will study Hebrew and live in a "kibbutz," a farm colony in which farmers share equipment.

Judith Goldstein, a senior, is one of nine students from American high schools and colleges who will take a special course in France.

Senior to see World's Fair

In August, Judy expects to tour other European countries, and the World's Fair at Brussels.

A junior and a sophomore, Elizabeth Caeser and Perry Wemer, will travel through Israel with a group sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Youth. They, too, will stay in homes of a "kibbutz."

Patricia Rizzo, a senior, will have the opportunity to visit relatives in Italy this summer. She will leave for Italy, June 21.

Ellen Dodd, a junior, plans to visit her grandfather's farm in Little Rock, Arkansas, for two weeks.

Melvin Horn, a junior, will stay with friends in Washington, D.C.

Junior to sightsee in California

William McCarthy, a junior, intends to spend the summer sightseeing and working in his uncle's office in Santa Monica, California.

Dolores Stewart, a junior, is going to visit relatives in Norfolk, Virginia.

Alan Heller, a junior, is planning a trip to Canada through New England.

Mary Thomas, a junior, will spend the summer in Anderson, South Carolina, where she was born.

'Blue Mist' Sets Theme For Prom

Members of the Junior Class will dance to the music of Pat Dorn and his orchestra at the New Haven Lawn Club from 9 to 12 p.m., May 23.

The bids, designed by David Judelson, are blue and white, with the Hillhouse emblem in the left-hand corner. Enclosed in the bid is a farewell to the old Hillhouse and a welcome to the new.

Edward Goglia is chairman of the Junior Promenade Committee. The adviser is Mrs. Albert Hendricks.

Publicity chairmen are Stanley Weisser and Jimmy Levett; bids, Charles Dudley and Robert Greenlee; entertainment, Kate White; music, Beatrice Smith; arrangements, Leslie Sokoloff and Marvin Lender; invitations, Paula Grant and Madeline Leben; reception, Edward White, Barbara Thorpe, Sylvia Blenner, and Ernestine Green.

Other members are Marilyn Aceto, Judy Biggs, Elizabeth Caeser, Nancy Clark, Al DiLeonardo, Linda DeRosa, Diane Funderberg, Lenward Gatison, Robert Ghilardi, Rose Giles, Maureen Gray, Alan Heller, and Beverly Kahan.

Also included are Elissa Lattanzi, Slava Myketey, Carol Mattei, Arius Priestley, Carolyn Riordan, Roberta Scoopa, Carol Sosnowski, Dolores Stewart, Patricia Taylor, and Maureen Wrinn.

This year's Junior Promenade Committee is much smaller than last year's. The chairman felt by working with a smaller group, one representative from each homeroom, the committee would be able to work efficiently.

Pupils Compete For 'Elm Tree'

Thirty-six members of this year's junior class are taking an active part in performing the duties required of the Junior *Elm Tree* Editorial Board. Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth C. Malone, those still participating in the competition have assisted in putting together the class book, checked correct spelling of names, and aided senior members of the *Elm Tree* under the direction of Mr. Robert E. Gosselin.

The following, having survived the fourth cut, will once more undergo judging on their scholastic ability and performance of duties: Doris Alpert, Arlene Berger, Elizabeth Cammarano, Carole Chasnoff, Leslie Cohen, Dale Davidson, Rosalie DeLillo, Burton Goldfarb, Hyla Goldstein, Maxine Grammatico, Burton Greenhouse, Alice Griffin, Ellen Halprin, Marilyn Hyman, Michael Kasper, Barry Krass, Irene Koslov, Leslie Ladin, Marsha Levinson, James Levett, Harriet Michel.

Others are Lorraine Miller, Diane Olmer, Mary Jane Panichos, Nancy Pine, Joyce Rutkowsky, Reva Sachs, Tobe Shanok, Sharon Skolnick, Beatrice Smith, Barbara Solomon, Elaine Tombank, Leslie Topp, Marilyn Watskin, Ruth Wexler, and Betsy Zimmerman.

Miss Malone announced that the final cut would take place sometime in June.

FINALS SERVE PURPOSE

TO THE student who is well prepared, final examinations need hold no fears. They are not designed by teachers to make the departing student miserable. Unbelievably, they do serve a very definite purpose. To college-seeking students, high school finals offer good practice for difficult college examinations. To all students, they offer an incentive for reviewing major subjects, for reorganizing material, and consequently for learning.

Many students have at this time forgotten some of the work which they have learned during the year. If reviewed thoughtfully, this lost work can be recovered. Those who have not yet studied had best do so. The examination marks are included in the year's mark, which is recorded on the four-year sheets, from which colleges and employers seek recommendations.

Since the end of the year has almost arrived, it is an appropriate time to look in retrospect at the year's work and take stock of accomplishments. Those students who have studied superficially now have a chance to make amends by doing well in the finals. The examinations count one-third of the year mark; their importance should not be under estimated. However, no matter what kind of year it has been, we can all look forward to the coming school year and strive to make that one our best.

WHO SHOULD SEEK OFFICE?

IN REGARD to the recent school, class, and club elections, we feel that it is time certain established rules and unwritten laws should be brought to light. In general, these rules and school precedents, which govern the number and type of offices any one student can hold, were established not to hinder outstanding students from participating freely, but rather to insure a democratic form of student participation in school activities.

One of our inalienable rights is free elections. Thus some have questioned students' being prohibited from running in any number of elections. If students are academically eligible, they ask, why aren't they permitted to run?

While these arguments have some validity, we must remember that it is neither fair nor reasonable that a few students should be given the responsibility, experience, and honor which accompany school offices. Also, we have serious doubts that one person can execute efficiently the responsibility which goes with holding more than one high office.

With these thoughts in mind we can understand and respect the system governing elections. However, written laws are not sufficient to maintain a true balance in our school offices. As electors, we must remember that elections are not merely popularity contests. It is our duty to elect the candidate who will be able to execute the responsibilities of the position to which he is elected without conflict from duties of another office.

HONOR FATHER

TO HONOR her father, Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Washington, proposed to the Spokane Ministerial Society in 1909 that the third Sunday in June be set aside for honoring fathers. The first Father's Day was held in Spokane, June 19, 1910. In a letter in 1924 President Coolidge recognized Father's Day: "... observance of this occasion is calculated to establish more intimate relations between fathers and their children, and also to impress upon fathers the full measure of their obligations."

Father's Day was finally designated as the third Sunday in June, and in 1935 the National Father's Day Committee was organized with headquarters in New York. This organization annually selects the "Father of the Year" for the purpose of spreading sentimental, spiritual, and patriotic observance of Father's Day.

Often, however, it becomes a habit to pay honor to the glorious breadwinner once during the year and then take him for granted for the other 364 days. When we present Father with his new necktie, let us bear in mind that he is not around for this one day alone, nor for the special emergencies when we need his comforting wallet or sage advice, but that he should be appreciated each day throughout the year.

SUMMER SAFETY IMPORTANT

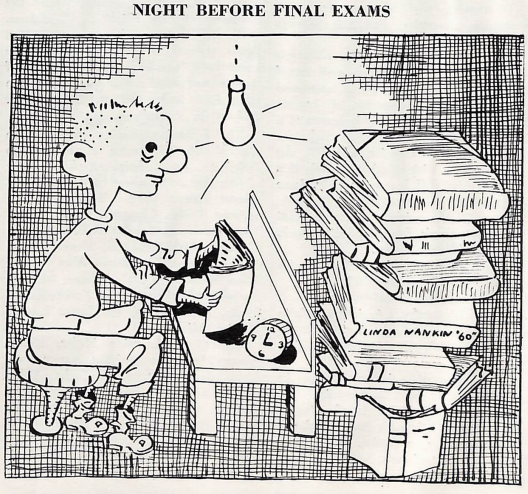
SO OFTEN we pick up a newspaper, with the headline telling of a death caused by the oversight of some simple safety rule. The "oversight" may be purely accidental. More often it is caused by ignorance or the attitude of "Oh! That couldn't happen to me."

Three principles of journalism may be applied to some simple safety rules—when, where, and how. If one knows *how* to swim, also *when*— two hours after a heavy meal, and *where*—only at approved safe places, swimming can be fun.

These principles can apply to bicycle riding. In applying the three principles to bicycle riding, we have *how*—knowledge of the proper way to ride; *when*—the best results are when the weather isn't too hot; and *where*—not on crowded streets and facing the traffic. These principles can be applied in the same way to any other sport.

We cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of observing safety rules.

NIGHT BEFORE FINAL EXAMS



Sentinel In Hillhouse High

JOEL SACHS

Joel Sachs, business manager of the 1957-1958 *Sentinel*, entered Hillhouse from Sheridan Junior High. An active participant in all intramural sports at Sheridan, he received a major sports letter in addition to being elected president of his home room. He also was a member of the Projectionist Club.

Upon coming to Hillhouse as a sophomore, Joel became a member of the Biology Club and survived the competition for the *Sentinel* Business Board.

In his junior year, Joel continued his extra-curricular activities by joining the Spanish Club and the tennis team.

As a senior he became business manager of the *Sentinel* and continued as a member of the Spanish Club. His *Sentinel* success story came to a climax when he received the Quill and Scroll Award at the Annual *Sentinel* Banquet.

Much of Joel's time out of school is devoted to all types of sports, either as an avid fan or an active participant. He also finds automobile mechanics interesting, and in his spare time enjoys tinkering with cars.

Listening to music provides relaxation for him when he is not kept busy by his many activities.

Next year, Joel is looking forward to attending the University of Connecticut, where he plans to major in business administration.

Satirical Novel Portrays Family

By LEON SIGAL

Please Don't Eat the Daisies is as rib-tickling a collection of sketches as one can find. The book is a series of adventures (or misadventures) dealing with the author, Jean Kerr, her husband, critic Walter Kerr, and their four sons. Mrs. Kerr has written many short stories for magazines and has collaborated with her husband in writing several plays.

The title of the book was conceived by the author at a dinner party at her home when she warned her children not to go in the living room, use the guest towels in the bathroom, or leave the bicycles on the front steps, neglecting to tell them not to eat the daisies on the dining room table. This was a serious omission, as she discovered when she came upon the centerpiece—a charming three-point arrangement of green stems.

A typical Kerr-ism is: "We are being very careful with our children. They'll never have to pay the psychiartrist twenty-five dollars an hour to find out why we rejected them. We'll tell them we rejected them. Because they're impossible, that's why."

Please Don't Eat the Daisies, chockful of merriment, makes for very pleasant reading.

Nature's Siege

The deadly hail is hurled to earth
By Jove, who dwells upon that far-off peak.
His blackened sky rains death upon the land,
As if it threw a thousand spears.
The lacerated ground is wracked
And bleeds before the rising ball of fire.
But soon upon that tortured battle field,
Nature blooms and heals her self-wrought wounds.

By Steven Hurwitz

Summer Reading To Prov... Pleasant Hours For Many

By MYRNA LEBOV

Summer vacation will provide students with an opp... reading. The following are but a few of the many book... offer hours of relaxation, enjoyment, and stimulation for ...

For those who enjoy reading about comical situations, ... *Don't Eat the Daisies*, Jean Kerr's hilarious book.

Masters of Deceit, a ... by J. Edgar Hoover, ... Communism in America ... it. Mr. Hoover reveals ... tactics of Communism, ... false claims, and its horr...

Baruch: *His Own Story* ... ography of Bernard M. ... tinguished American.

Novel shows bitter man

Wuthering Heights is ... classic novel of a bitter ... revenge on those who ... during his childhood.

The Best from Fantasy ... Fiction, by Anthony Bou... lection of entertaining ...

Book presents racing

Sports car racing fans ... enjoy *The Indianapolis* ... W. Yates. This book presents ... apolis Speedway, from its ... in 1909 to the present day.

Casey Stengel: *His Hall ... Baseball*, by Frank Gordon, ... biography which gives ... thorough character study of ... manager.

Presenting the do's and ... dances, *Betty White's Teen ... Etiquette*, illustrated by ... rick, will benefit students ... cially minded.

Author traces history

Those interested in medi... *Women Doctors of the W...* Esther Pohl Lovejoy, fascin... the history of women in ... early times to the present.

A helpful book for every... *to Straight Thinking*, by ... which explains the science ... reasoning and their applica... day living.

Spring Festival Features Arts

By SUSAN MELNICK and BETSEY PERRY

Festival of Arts, featuring music and arts, at the New Haven Green, will take place Tuesday, June 17, through Saturday, June 21, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tents on the green will feature exhibits of painting, sculpture, and the graphic arts. Any artist resident of Connecticut may enter the contest and may obtain entry blanks at 152 Temple Street.

A jury will award 18 prizes for paintings, sculpture, and graphic arts. Three prizes of $50 each will be awarded for the most popular art work.

Exhibit features architecture

A century of New England architecture will be exhibited at the architectural show by the Smithsonian Institute. The Photography Society of America will display modern photography by Connecticut members.

Work completed on the New Haven redevelopment will also be exhibited.

Citizen heads committee

Mr. Richard Banks heads the committee on books by living New Haven area authors.

The New Haven Telephone Chorus under the direction of Harry Berman, will present Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pinafore*, Wednesday evening, June 18, on the Green.

The New Haven Symphony, with Frank Brieff conducting, will present an instrumental program Thursday night. A jazz program is planned for June 20.

Connecticut offers recreation

Chapman's Falls, one of the most beautiful gorges of the state, is located in Devil's Hopyard near East Haddam.

Gillette Castle, located at Hadlyme, overlooking the Connecticut River, formerly the estate of William Gillette, the famous actor, is open to the public.

Seaport reconstructs village

Mystic seaport and Marine Museum are in a reconstructed waterfront village. Here is anchored an old whaling ship, the last of the wooden ships, similar to the one in Herman Melville's *Moby Dick*.

The American Shakespeare Festival Theater will present *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Hamlet*, and *A Winter's Tale* beginning June 20 at Stratford.

The hilarious comedy, *No Time for Sergeants*, opens the fifth season of the Oakdale Musical Theater in Wallingford, Monday, May 26.

Summer Sa...

The summer draws near wit...
From all of our worries and ...
We begin to dream of the p...
That during the summer w...

For some, there'll be swim... picnics;
For others, perhaps travel ab...
Some jobs are awaiting a ...
While the rest will seek pla...

In driving we know we must ...
Of pedestrians as well as of ...
Of the rules of the road and ...
For our safety, let them be ...

By ...

THE SENTIN...

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse Hi... is published semimonthly during the school year by th... body. Its purpose is the development of interest in ... the school, the community, the nation, and the world.

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. ... turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, ...

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Track Team To Enter Triangular Meet

THE INSIDE VIEW WITH REMY ZIMMERMANN

This year's Hillhouse varsity golf team ppears to be one of the smoothest com-inations in recent seasons. Using the icky Meadowbrook course as its home rounds, it is in the painstaking process establishing an enviable record. The ason's climax will be reached June 2 hen the C.I.A.C. tournament will be eld.

At the present time, the starting uartet is made up of Capt. Larry Fox nd Allen Miller, both seniors; Jim apides, a junior; and Bobby Post, sophomore. It must be a difficult ob for Coach George Dorin to sepa-ate his men as to ability, for there n't much difference between the irst and fourth men, as the consis-ency of scores in the high 70's has roved.

Furthermore, tremendous reserve rength is available in sophomore Harold mith, a very capable "fifth man." Judg-ng from his excellent practice scores, mith would probably be a starter on ost of the other teams in the District, at for the Hillhouse squad he is just substitute.

During these last few weeks any fter-school visitor to the Boys' Gym as probably been startled by cries of Spike it!" and Set it up!", for these re terms of an exhilarating, but not ftmentioned game; namely volley-all. Aspiring to knock the crown of ctory from the head of room 18, last ear's sophomore and junior champs as room 106 in 1957), are rooms 13, 06, 124, 203, 210, 214, and 215.

Athletic director Sam Bender guides e program and referees the games. ompetition is set up in the form of a uble elimination tournament, so that team must lose two games before it is mpletely eliminated from further play.

This reporter was pleased to hear ayor Lee's recent announcement that scoreboard will soon be erected at owen Field. Most fans know that 's hard to tell the plays without a oreboard. The knowledge of whether was a hit or an error, a four-yard in or a one-yard loss, is essential the enjoyment of the game.

New Cheerleaders Practice

The newly-inducted Hillhouse cheerleaders, front row, from left to right: Lynda Carboni, Marion Goglia, Sally Ann Stein, and Leah Klatzko; back row: Alberta Baldwin, Maxine Schwartz, Dorothy Meadow, Kathy Viglione, and Carol Miller practice one of their cheers.

Batters Engage Crimson Foes

With the baseball season well under way, Hillhouse will get its first opportunity to meet Wilbur Cross at Bowen Field this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Coach Ed Klimczak expressed confidence over the game with Wilbur Cross today. He said that Hillhouse should win, but with such a rivalry as Cross and Hillhouse, no one can predict what the final outcome will be. Coach Klimczak had this to say about the remaining games of the season, "If Joe DeLaurentis is able to pitch and if the team's hitting improves, the team's record should also improve."

When Hillhouse meets Cross, the Academics will use their usual starting lineup with Ralph Kaufman doing the pitching. The Ac regulars include Bob Caliendo, Joel Chadys, George Chambrelli, Gordon Courtmanche, Joe Fabrisso, Gerry Glickenhouse, Ralph Kaufman, and Joe Landino.

Ac Racquetmen Show Promise

Handicapped thus far by inclement weather and the lack of available tennis courts, the Hillhouse tennis team still looks forward to making a successful record on the courts under the supervision of Coach James Davin.

The team played its first match against Milford Prep, traditionally a well-prepared team. Although Hillhouse lost, the team made a good showing when Norman Sinel beat Milford's number one man, and David Millen defeated their number three performer.

Coach Davin says the team shows promise with such players as Remy Zimmermann, David Millen, Norman Sinel, and Ray Vitale. Up and coming juniors and sophomores include Burton Goldfarb, Richard Berkowitz, Paul Cohart, David Cohen, and Leon Sigal.

Curt Willoughby Wins Honors Against District Competition

Coach Bill Sullivan's Hillhouse track and field squad is attempting to come up with some additional strength in the distance events in preparation for the Acs' annual triangular meet with New Britain and Hartford.

In the meet at Weaver High School Field, May 20, Hillhouse will be trying to match the depth of its rivals in an attempt to improve on last year's second place finish behind New Britain.

This contest is again expected to be a battle between Hillhouse sprinters and broad jumpers and the distance runners of the Hardware City. Public's overall balance should make this a close meet.

In regard to his attempts to win points in the Acs' weaker distance and field events, Coach Sullivan said, "We try to have all our runners participate in a field event, both to give more variety in training and also to attain better team balance." He added, "We need more depth in the pole vault, javelin, discus, and half mile."

The Academics, undefeated in three previous starts, beat Notre Dame recently at Bowen Field. Having already defeated Wilbur Cross, Hamden, and Milford, the Acs swept all places in the 100 and 220-yard sprints and the broad jump, on the way to a 57½-37½ victory. Curt Willoughby, who won the discus in addition to his victories in these three events, was high scorer in the meet with 20 points.

Willoughby was also the outstanding performer in the fourth annual District track and field meet, sponsored by the New Haven *Register*, at Bowen Field. Curt won the 100 and 220-yard sprints and placed second in the discus. Willoughby's times in the sprint events, 0:10.5 in the century and 0:22.8 in the 220, were meet records, as Hillhouse dominated the meet in which no official team scores were kept.

Coach Sullivan's men also won first and second in the high jump, first and third in the broad jump, first in the 440, second in the 880, and first and second in both dashes.

One of the bright spots of the current season has been the showing of the half-mile relay team composed of Curt Willoughby, Fred Osborne, Ronnie Rogers, and Bob Winters. This team, which did not compete in the Notre Dame meet, appears to be one of the best 880-yard teams in the state this year.

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Ex-Governor Chester Bowles Stresses Need For Leaders

By SHELDON RICE and KAREN SVIRIDOFF

Throughout a recent *Sentinel* interview Chester Bowles, former governor of Connecticut and ex-ambassador to India, stressed the need for strong leadership in the entire free world to meet successfully the Soviet challenge. Optimistically, he said that in spite of the Russian military and scientific might and the benefits of the Russian educational system, "... the communists can't fight democracy."

Mr. Bowles has offered a positive approach to a just and lasting peace and shown a unique understanding of the people of the world in his recent book *Ideas, People and Peace.*

Explains book

In his *Sentinel* interview Mr. Bowles further explained what he advocated in his book: that the United States must launch a successful foreign policy to cultivate democracy. He said that the achieving of military power should not be the end objective of any nation; rather, it is only a means of reaching peace.

"However," he declared, we must separate economic aid from military aid, because the two are entirely different. Instead of trying to buy friendship through military aid, we should encourage both agricultural and economic development. Nations you buy never stay bought."

Relates experiences

At this point in the interview, Mr. Bowles interrupted the conversation to compliment those present on their choice of questions. He then related his own experiences with Russian teen-agers and suggested that a large scale exchange of American and Russian students would contribute to a better understanding between these two countries. "The people of Russia fear war just as much as we do."

When asked if consolidating the armed forces would help the United States to surpass the Soviet Union militarily, he replied, "Yes, to a certain extent, but they must be allowed to keep their identity, although a unification of leadership is necessary."

Establishes records

As United States Ambassador to India in 1951, Mr. Bowles established an outstanding record as a skilled and a forceful advocate of democracy. Commenting on life in India, he told of his children's quick adjustment to Indian schools.

Then, giving his views on a more serious subject, he said that India's chances of survival as a democracy will increase if the United States provides adequate assistance plus understanding and support. India's success will serve as a practical and workable guide to other underdeveloped nations in Asia.

HONORS

(*Continued from page* 1, *column* 1)

Parmelee, Paul Rashba, Katherine Rees, Amy Rothman, Reva Sachs, Judy Semack, Susan Shanken, Judith Sohcot, Carol Sosnowski, Patricia Tomassi, Leslie Topp, Scott Verinis, Rosemary Vitale, Carolyn Walker, Bruce Weizel, and Jeremy Zimmermann.

Sophomores

Sophomores receiving honors are Ellen Abrams, Barbara Alderman, Lorraine Almeida, Bonnie Azano, Lorraine Beausejour, Steven Benjamin, Ruth Bloxam, Raymond Boyington, Bette Capper, Paul Cohart, David Cohen, Elaine Cohen, Elizabeth Decker, Diane Delcair, Stephen Delman, Adrienne Deutsch, Judy Fish, Arthur Fleischner, Virginia Fletcher, Phyllis Freedman, Robert Ginsberg, Harry Glaser, Mark Goldstein, Marjorie Goldstone, Audrey Goodwin, Susan Granoff, Laurel Gravitz, Martha Greenberg, and David Greene.

Other sophomores include Donna Gurian, Iris Gurland, Wanda Henderson, Diane Hutensky, Alla Hnyda, Donna Hyland, Mary Johnson, Leah Kivelson, Bonnie Kleper, Mary Koseroski, Susan Kwalbrun, Diane Laspino, Myrna Lebov, Betsy Lettes, Linda Leopold, Joan Levett, Robert Levine, Donald Litvak, Elaine Marcus, Nancy Magid, Harvey Matloff, Dorothy Meadow, Howard Miller, Linda Nankin, Raymond Navarro, Daria Nebeluk, and Claire Norvitz.

Also these sophomores: Judy O'Brasky, Ann O'Reilly, Martha Paleski, Evelyn Parente, Anna Ragucci, Ella Ricciuti, Sheldon Rice, Joan Richner, Robert Ritch, Mary Sue Rose, Sally Ann Rosen, Lewis Rosenbaum, Donald Salemme, Grace Santacqua, Darleen Sarles, Stephen Scherban, Richard Schiffrin, Robert Sheaffer, Francis Short, Leon Sigal, Harold Smith, Harriet Stein, Sally Stein, Diane Sugarman, Karen Sviridoff, Rosemarie Testa, Katherine Viglione, Russell Walter, Carol Whitaker, Roberta Zampano, and Judith Zommick.

By George Grillo

Chester Bowles, second from right, ex-governor of Connecticut and former U. S. ambassador to India, ponders a question put to him by (from left to right), Karen Sviridoff, Sheldon Rice, and Paul Cohart.

Alumnus Pursues Fine Arts Career

Ernest Velardi, 1943, is a member of the Fine Arts Department at the San Fernando Valley Campus of the Los Angeles State College.

Upon being graduated from Hillhouse, where he was in the Social Arts course, Ernest served four years in the U. S. Navy, with two years in the South Pacific during World War II. He then decided to enter the field of art.

Studying at the University of Illinois from 1948, he received his B.S.A. in 1952 and M.S.A. in 1954. He was also on the Illinois faculty as teaching assistant for four years and taught at Western State College in Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. Velardi has had his work exhibited in the "Cotton Perspective" exhibition in Alabama and the Washington Printmaker's Show in Washington, D.C.

Students Accept Prizes, Awards

Outstanding juniors and sophomores this morning gained awards for their ability at the first of three prize assemblies.

The prize assembly for seniors will be held in the auditorium Tuesday, May 20. Scholarships and special prizes for senior students, along with a few junior awards, will be presented to the recipients Friday, May 23.

College

Many seniors have ... tances for admission ... and schools of nursing. ... Lucretia Armstead, ... necticut and New York ... a scholarship; Abe ... setts Institute of ... Freshman Competitive ... ise Bluhm, Oberlin Col... Amherst University, Co... Dartmouth University, ... lenger, Morgan State ... Cummings, Trinity Col... Howard University, and ... macy, University of Co... Dorsi, Grace-New Haven ... ing and St. Raphael's ... and Frances Downing, ... Teachers College.

Also accepted are ... Bucknell University; Ba... Haven State Teachers ... Galvin, University of Ba... Glickenhouse, Universit... Steven Izenour, Lawren... Swarthmore College; Ba... achusetts Institute of ... Columbia College; S... Eliot-Pearson School, T... and University of Co... Miller, Columbia Colleg... Nabel, University of C... Rensselaer Polytechnic ...

Others accepted are ... Julius Hartt School of ... Rosen, University of Co... Rosenberg, University ... Ronald Stone, Universit... School of Business Ad... Linda Zweigbaum, New ... School of Nursing.

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The Sentinel

Vol. 49, No. 1 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., October 10, 1958 TEN CENTS

Mayor Richard C. Lee Gives Interview On Recent Journey Through Israel

By MARTHA GREENBERG and KAREN SVIRIDOFF

"The spirit of the people was like that of the American pioneers of 150 and 200 years ago," said the Mayor. In a recent interview with *Sentinel* reporters, Mayor Richard C. Lee described his impressions of the trip which he took to Israel in August. This impression was confirmed by Elizabeth Caeser and Perry Weiner, who also traveled to Israel during the summer.

The Mayor's wife and six year-old daughter, Sally, found the country very stimulating because almost every old religion originated there. The country is both historically and religiously significant.

Israel has new colleges

The many new schools in Israel are built on the plan of those in the United States. The main colleges, the Hebrew University and the Technion, a college similar to M.I.T., are an important means of improvement in Israel.

Mayor Lee met many fascinating personalities in Israel, among these, Prime Minister Ben Gurion, whom he considers "a magnificent man."

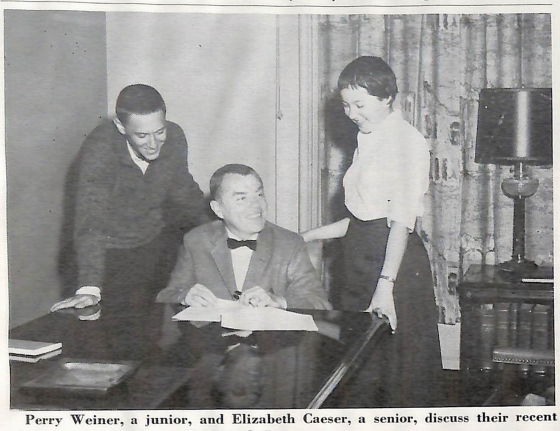
He found everything in Israel interesting; the stores, the hotels, the apartments, and even the slums, but he found Histadrut, the Israeli labor movement, to which 650,000 people belong, the most interesting.

Mayor Lee feels that this organization helps substantially with the assimilation of the less modern Yemenites and other immigrant Jews into the Israeli culture, and that the Histadrut will become a most important social force in Israel.

Immigrants come for freedom

"The immigrants landing in Haifa with only the clothes on their backs, cardboard boxes in their hands, and a burning desire for freedom in their hearts, impressed me greatly," said the Mayor. He explained that these same immigrants were immediately brought to settlements planned for them. Within two days they began to work in fields and factories and to take part in the activities of a free community.

The morale of the Israeli people is very high because of the new hope for the future. Many of them, having been brutally persecuted in the countries from which they came, understand and tolerate the present problems of housing and living and turn their minds toward the bright future which they are building for themselves and their children.



Perry Weiner, a junior, and Elizabeth Caeser, a senior, discuss their recent trip to Israel with Mayor Richard C. Lee.

Students Take Qualifying Test

For College-bound seniors and juniors in a wide range who may need financial aid to further their education, a two-hour Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given in Hillhouse, Tuesday, October 21, from 8 to 11 a.m. The registration fee is $1.00.

The Scholarship Qualifying Test is designed for use in the preliminary selection of high school candidates for many college and sponsored national, regional, and local scholarships. It is under the direction of the committees of the College Entrance Examination Board.

This year for the first time, juniors as well as seniors, may take the SQT. This test can be used to prepare for and to predict a score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The SQT is similar in content and difficulty to the SAT of the College Board. It has separate one-hour verbal and quantitative sections. In the first part will be questions concerned with word relationships and reading comprehension. In the other will be problems concerned with the ability to understand and solve mathematical examples, and to comprehend and interpret charts, graphs, and diagrams.

No special studying is advised for the SQT, "last-minute cramming is not likely to improve scores significantly."

The SQT is graded from 0 through 70; 70 is equal to an 800, 42 to a 600, and 32 to a 500 (average) on the SAT. No books, slide rules, or papers of any kind may be taken into the examination room.

Seniors must know to whom they wish scores sent.

Annual Tribute Now Recognizes Newspapers

By MARTHA GREENBERG

In the United States there are approximately two thousand daily newspapers with a circulation of over 52,000,000. Newspaper Week, now an annual observance each year in the month of October, recognizes the importance of the newspaper today.

Colonial America originally imported its newspapers from England. The heavy import taxes on these papers caused America to set up its own presses and print its own papers. The first American newspaper, the *Boston News-Letter*, was established in 1704 by John Campbell, postmaster at Boston. The usual size of the colonial paper was four pages, each about ten by fifteen inches.

As the newspaper became larger and more popular, the sale of space for advertisements, the use of cheaper paper, and the removal of taxes enabled the publisher to lower the price.

Acquits Peter Zenger

In 1734 the issue of freedom of the press came up in America when Peter Zenger, editor of a New York *Weekly Journal*, was put on trial for printing articles criticizing the royal governor. The court ruled that freedom of the press to write the truth be established; Peter Zenger was acquitted.

Penny papers developed in the 1830's with their emphasis on local news and human interest. In 1920 "yellow journalism" appeared. It was characterized by the use of many pictures, red headlines, colored comics, and ostentatious crusading for popular causes. In addition the modern, more conservative paper appeared, containing "all the news that's fit to print."

Presents condensations

Today, along with this type of paper, there is the tabloid, which is half the size of the regular paper. Usually it is a sensational picture paper presenting lively condensations of the news.

The modern newspaper has a purpose different from that of just giving news facts. Since radio and television today inform the public almost immediately of any important news, much information is no longer news when it is printed in the newspaper. As a result the newspaper must analyze the news in articles which not only inform but which also make the reading public think as a basis of decisions about current problems.

Hillhouse 'Sentinel' Wins High Honors

"A very fine paper," commented the judges of the Quill and Scroll Critical Service about last year's issues of the *Sentinel*.

The Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society for High School Journalism gave the *Sentinel* a high achievement rating: International Honor rating. To receive this rating it is necessary to score between 900 and 1000 points.

The newspaper is judged on five points: the newspaper as a news medium to inform readers, as a leadership medium to influence readers, as a feature medium to entertain readers, as a business enterprise, and as an educational laboratory.

Wooster Square To See Change

By SHELDON RICE

Amidst the congestion of the Wooster Square neighborhood, filled with factories and tenements, is a green and peaceful oasis, bordered with trees and many fine homes. In one part of this park stands the statue of Christopher Columbus; he looks thoughtful and pensive. As October 12 draws near, with the celebration of Columbus Day, New Haveners may well think of that statue situated in Wooster Square. Do they know that within 10 years, this very neighborhood could have become New Haven's largest slum?

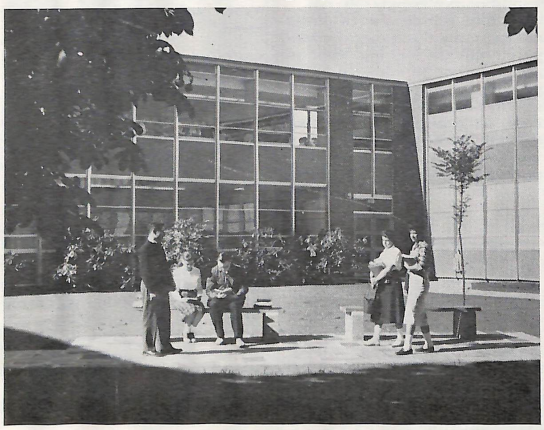
One hundred and thirty-eight years ago, the appearance of the Wooster Square neighborhood was far different from that of the present. In 1820 it became New Haven's first suburb and was soon a fashionable summer resort. However, by 1860 the neighborhood had begun to change. Factories were constructed on the land beyond the ring of homes around the Square, and tenements were built to house the factory workers. Today these rundown homes and factories are dangerous to the survival of this neighborhood.

With these hazardous conditions prevailing, the New Haven Redevelopment Agency recently announced its plans to completely remodel and renew the Wooster Square area in five years. A combined elementary school-community center will replace factories in the block where the tragic 1957 Franklin Street fire occurred. There will be two apartment developments and a new central fire station completed by 1963. Finally, dividing the improved housing and the proposed industrial district will be a relocated Route 5.

According to the plans, some 200 to 300 buildings will be torn down, and 410 homes will be rehabilitated. When the project is completed, the tax yield from the area will almost double, so one can see the program is beneficial from an economic standpoint.

In the next few years, the statue of Columbus will witness changes which will again make Wooster Square the center of a safe and pleasant place in which to live.

Students To Enjoy Courtyard



Keeping pace with the modern trend, set by a swimming pool and classrooms with bright color combinations, Sherman Parkway Hillhouse is also equipped with a spacious courtyard.

In the architectural world today, since it is practically impossible to construct a building so that every room receives ample fresh air and sunshine, a courtyard is a necessity. The purpose of such a courtyard in this high school is much the same as that of a courtyard in a modern insurance building; namely, to introduce the beauty of green trees and blue skies to those rooms not facing the street.

The courtyard, like the entire school, is in contemporary architecture, surrounded by curtain walls, built of aluminum, glass and enamel steel panels. Hillhouse could almost be at home in the heart of New York City, for these same curtain walls are used in modern skyscrapers. These curtain walls add color and interest, because they are thinner and lighter than brick.

Transversed by crosswalks of flagstone, planted with a carpet of grass, four shady horse chestnut trees, and shrubbery, and equipped with benches, the courtyard measures 110 feet in width and 176 feet in length. At the present time, neither students nor faculty members are permitted to use the courtyard, but at a future date, there is a possibility that everyone will be able to take full advantage of Hillhouse's "campus."

School Clubs To Provide Extra-Curricular Activity

With the opening of the 1958-59 school year, various school clubs, organizations, and publications have been getting started. Faculty advisers and students are making plans for the coming year.

The cheerleading squad, under the direction of Miss Viola Gradeck, have received their megaphones and uniforms. They will cheer the football team during the current season. The rangerettes and majorettes have been meeting.

Publications form plans

The art boards of the school literary magazine, the *Gleam*, and the year book, the *Elm Tree*, under the direction of Miss Rita Forest and Mr. J. Louis Szemanczky, respectively, have planned monthly meetings.

The Sentinel, wasting no time, got right to work the first day of school: the editorial board under the direction of Dr. Marion C. Sheridan and Miss Ruth C. Lindwall, and the business board under the supervision of Mr. Stephen E. Marcucci. The editorial board meets Monday, period 7; the business board, Thursday, period 7. The staff of the editorial board also meets period two, Thursday; the business board staff meets period two, Tuesday.

The Human Relations Club, directed by Mr. Harry Levitin and Mr. Robert Zaorski, is open to juniors and seniors. Currently it plans to meet twice a month.

Activities start programs

Three busy organizations are the Traffic Squad, the Student Cabinet, and the Student Government, all guided by Mrs. Esther Hendricks. The Traffic Squad is currently trying to solve the traffic problems caused by the passing of students in heavily congested areas. The Student Cabinet and Student Council are planning coming school drives.

Other activities which will soon be in full action are the Biology Club under the direction of Mr. Robert D. Conte, the Debating Club under Mr. Albert Seretny, the German Club under Miss Esther Tabor, and the *Elm Tree* Editorial Board under Miss Alice Hogan.

Mrs. Steffa Harrison, adviser of the Italian Club, said the first meeting will be Monday, October 20.

Also getting under way after a slight delay is the Student Shoppe, under the direction of Mr. Irving Elkin, which will supply the student body with everything from pencils to pennants.

School Greets New Teachers

Hillhouse has acquired not only a new location this year, but also several new teachers. One who has had long teaching experience is Miss Mae Tiernan, who taught at Bassett Junior High School for a number of years. Miss Tiernan, whose subject at Hillhouse is history, received a Bachelor of Science degree at Columbia University and has done graduate work in history at Yale University and New Haven State Teachers College.

The English and Mathematics Departments have each received one additional teacher. Miss Jeanne Huber, who teaches English, acquired a Bachelor of Arts degree at Albertus Magnus College, and did some graduate work on Shakespeare at Yale University this past summer. Miss Lorraine Mayo, who teaches mathematics, is a graduate of the Teachers College of Connecticut in New Britain, where she received a Bachelor of Science degree.

In the Department of Industrial and Fine Arts is Mr. Alan Ettinger, music teacher and leader of the Hillhouse band. Formerly he taught in Madison, Connecticut, and in New York City. Mr. Ettinger graduated from the Manhattan School of Music, where he received a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Arts degree.

Miss Rita Forest, teacher of art, came to New Haven from Medford, Massachusetts. She received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at Yale University, and did graduate work at New Haven State Teachers College. Miss Forest will be faculty adviser to the *Gleam* Art Board.

Mrs. Lois Vaughn, who teaches homemaking, attended the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University, where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree. Mrs. Vaughn's husband graduated from Hillhouse in 1953 and was a member of the football team.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS SEND GREETINGS

As the 1958-59 school year unfolds with its enriched opportunities, enhanced by a most modern and functional school plant replacing "venerable old Hillhouse," I urge all students to establish their target objectives and then apply themselves fully to their accomplishment. The faculty at Hillhouse, as in the past, will be ever mindful of our educational program that seeks to guide each student in the realization of his fullest potentialities and in the attainment of higher levels of mental, civic, social, physical, and economic maturity.

May success attend your efforts to make this a banner school year.

Justin L. O'Brien
Superintendent of Schools

° ° °

May I extend congratulations to the student body on the splendid cooperation demonstrated since you moved into your new building.

Surely this is a fine indication of what we may expect from you for the rest of the year.

You have a right to be proud of your new school and all of its fine facilities.

I suggest that each of you take upon yourself the responsibility of keeping the building and all its equipment and furnishings in excellent condition.

And finally, I trust that you will give your very best efforts to your class work and maintain the high standard of your school in academic achievement.

I wish you good health, happiness, and a successful school year.

Cordially yours,
Timothy E. Curran
Assistant Superintendent of Schools

° ° °

It is indeed exciting and a genuine pleasure to welcome the student body on this occasion—the opening of the new Hillhouse with its magnificent facilities.

The citizens of our community have demonstrated their tremendous faith in youth by granting you opportunities in an educational environment which cannot be surpassed.

This new atmosphere should be an incentive to all to attain greater achievements, and at the same time create a strong feeling of security and belonging in our school community. You can best express your appreciation by assuming the responsibility of maintaining these excellent facilities.

The reality of a new "home" comes at a very important milestone in our long and rich history. On January 1, 1959, Alma Mater will celebrate her centennial year. Her glorious achievements can be measured by the outstanding contributions, of her sons and daughters, to American culture. I am confident that the members of our present student body will continue to bring distinction to our school.

The faculty and student body join me in congratulating and welcoming the new members of our Hillhouse family, the Class of 1961.

May God Bless each of you with an abundance of good health, happiness, and success.

Robert T. LeVine
Principal

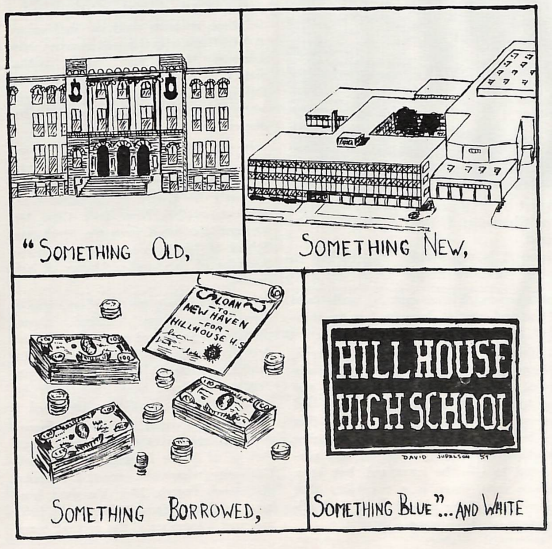
° ° °

DEFEND DEMOCRACY

WAR IS PEACE! Freedom is slavery! Ignorance is strength! These are the tenets upon which a society is based in George Orwell's novel *1984*. If confronted with the fact that this situation could materialize, many Americans would be content to think that mankind is essentially good and that our nation is an eternal stronghold of peace and democracy in the world. However, they forget the problems of our time, the importance of individual reasoning, and the need to defend democracy. These are the concerns of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

For several decades the world has been torn between the two sides of a major ideological conflict: communism versus democracy. If communism should triumph, we could very well walk the way to a world of *1984*. This must not come about. Americans must be educated to an awareness of the facts, so that we may combat communism with re-emphasized concepts of democracy: we must think individually as together we defend our way of living. We cannot let ourselves take freedom for granted. It is too late when we realize the loss of the joy of writing an editorial, voting in a free election, and having the right to assemble.

Should Americans not be roused from their increasing complacency in world affairs, then their self-satisfaction will smother the flame of freedom.



SENTINELS IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

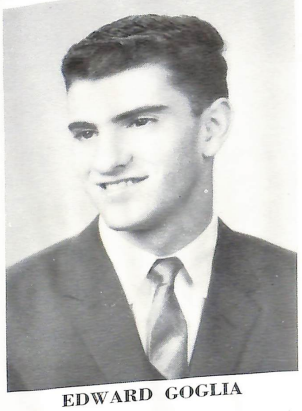
EDWARD WHITE

Edward White, president of the class of 1959, entered Hillhouse from Bassett Junior High School. In his sophomore year Ed was a representative to the Student Government Association and survived competition for the *Sentinel* Editorial Board. He was president of the Biology Club and a member of the German Club.

As a junior, Ed became feature editor of the *Sentinel* and was elected vice-president of the Human Relations Club. Participating in school sponsored activities, Ed worked at the Rehabilitation Center and was active during various drives.

Outside of school, Ed is a member of both the Inter-High-School Service Association and the Executive Board of the United Youth Movement of greater New Haven. Ed's hobby is golf.

Next fall Ed hopes to enter Princeton University and study either chemistry or mathematics.



EDWARD GOGLIA

One of the most active students in Hillhouse is Edward Golia, president of the Student Government Association.

In Troup he was president of the school, president of his home room, and captain of the Safety Patrol. At graduation, he received the Civitan Award.

Upon entering Hillhouse, Eddie became assistant secretary of the Student Council and chairman of the Inter-High Service Council.

In his junior year he was vice president of the Student Government Association, chairman of the Clothing Drive, and the Junior Prom. He was recipient of a Boy's State Award and president of his Junior Achievement Company.

This year, besides being president of the Student Government, Eddie is chairman of the New Haven Area Teens campaign against Polio.

Eddie plans to attend college to become a veterinarian.

Students To Express Opinions In Coming Radio Programs

By SUSAN MELNICK and BETSEY PERRY

Two students will represent Hillhouse on a radio program Mondays weekly on WNHC from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Edward White, feature editor of the *Sentinel* and president of the Senior Class, and Ruth Wexler have been chosen to broadcast the Hillhouse news and to express the idea of today's high school students.

Students have an opportunity to attend two programs, Thursday, Oct. 16, honoring the 200th anniversary of Noah Webster's birth. In Woolsey Hall at 2 p.m., Professor Mark Van Doren, Columbia University, will talk on "The Art of Language." In Strathcona Hall at 4:30 p.m., Professor Harry R. Warfel, University of Florida, will talk on "Noah Webster and the Dawn of Linguistic Science."

New film at theaters

Dickens's famous novel of the French Revolution, *A Tale of Two Cities*, has been made into a movie. Under the direction of Ralph Thomas, Dick Bogarde is featured as the cynical lawyer, Sydney Carton. Dorothy Tutin now takes the part of Lucie Manette, the girl Carton loves. Lucie, who loves Charles Darnay, is played by Paul Guers, who is a French aristocrat whose family involves them all in the revolutionary turmoil.

The action shifts between London and Paris. The rescue of Lucie's father after eighteen years in the Bastille, the London and Paris trials of Charles Darnay, and the powerful ending of Carton's climbing the guillotine to save Lucie's beloved husband, are only a few of the exciting scenes from the recent version.

Original cast in motion picture

Damn Yankees, the famous Broadway play, will soon be made into an exciting movie starring Tab Hunter. After great difficulty Warner Brothers succeeded in obtaining all of the original cast.

This week the Shubert Theater is presenting *Crazy October*, starring Tallulah Bankhead. She will be joined in the comedy by Joan Blondell and Estelle Winwood.

The Yale University School of Drama will present *Legend of Lovers*, by Anouilh, November 5 through 8. Special rates are available for students for two series. George Melachrino, who created mood music, is coming to the Arena, Tuesday, October 21, with an orchestra of 50, featuring the famous Melachrino strings.

Planned for the fall are several outstanding programs to be shown on television. Rexall Theater will present *A Swiss Family Robinson*, October 12, on channel 4. *Johnny Belinda*, starring Julie Harris, will be seen October 13, on channel 4. *Gateway to the Mind*, a study of the human senses, will be presented by the Bell Telephone Series, October 23, on channel 4; and The Twentieth Century will present the *Story of Soviet Propaganda*, October 26, on channel 2.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

What is causing the confu... corridors. It is just the H... dent body passing to its ... class, or second period cla... fourth, fifth, or sixth period ... would be the first impressio... would receive of our "new sc...

The greater part of the ... congestion in the halls is una... attributable to one, single ... student body. The underg... this school are treating the s... tion as a huge game, an imm... the school authorities, and on ... classmates. Oh, what fun ... who can push harder and ... confusion!

The solution of this proble... in preventive measures ... authorities, but in a definite ... student attitudes. And if this ... not forthcoming, then futu... graduates must indeed have ... set of facts to go over when ... the records of the first years ... Hillhouse.

Sincerely,
Bruce W...

The Tide

The mighty timbers bend ... forms
And oaken boughs dip gr... earth.
Her steady respiration gath...
For now the spinal shafts ... are swayed.

The orb of light is draped ... ened clouds;
And all the land is thrust in ...
This Stygian hue envelopes ...
Crushing those who feel its ...

Frightened mortals flee th... advance,
As beaten armies run in fe...
Now the weak-willed runner...
"All is lost and we are doub... doomed!"

The rushing torrent strikes ... with force
And fiercely mutilates the ... ground.
Life's fluid meets with soil ... mud
That runs in rivulets which ... land.

The old one walks, but still ... plunge,
Wreaking havoc when they ... mark.
A saturated gauntlet grips ...
Head bowed, She seems to w... thrust of death.
But as the lethal blade is h... strike,
A mounted horde of brill... sky,
Quenching temper's rage ... the swords' descent;
And wiping out a non-exis...

By St...

THE SENTIN...

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse H... is published semimonthly during the school year by ... body. Its purpose is the development of interest ... the school, the community, the nation, and the wor...

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S... turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19...

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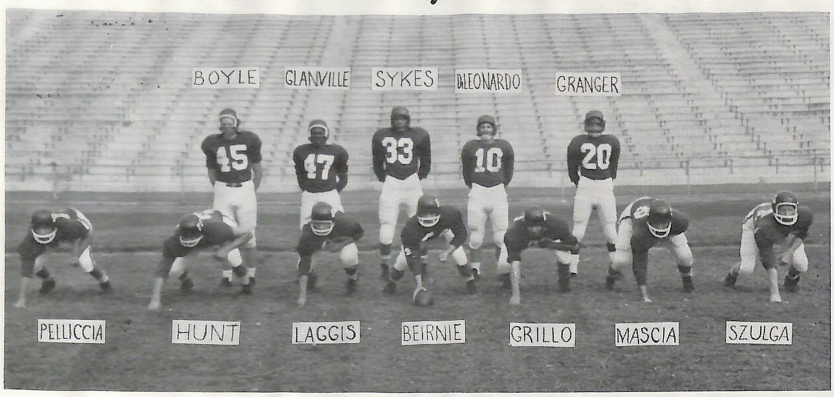
Ac Gridders Tackle Milford High Tomorrow

Starters Ready For Action



THE INSIDE VIEW WITH REMY ZIMMERMANN

Several football rule changes, recently approved by the NCAA, the CIAC, and other rules organizations, have aroused a bitter storm of controversy among pigskin fans across this sports-conscious nation. The most widely criticized alteration, the first in the scoring method since 1912, states that two points shall be given for a successful run or pass after a touchdown, and only one point for a ball successfully kicked.

This ruling has forced many football coaches to open a completely new bag of gridiron tricks in an effort to obtain the supposedly "more difficult" two points. Those faithfuls who have watched many high school football games are well aware of the sad fact that a number of teams have resorted to running or passing for the extra point simply because they have had no one on the squad who was capable of drop or place-kicking the vital conversion.

Many high school coaches would readily admit that in the past this was the easier method. In view of this, it would have seemed more logical in high school circles to reverse the verdict and award two points for a kick and only one point for a pass or run. But, since this would give an unfair advantage to some teams, it appears that the best rule was the old one in which a skillful kick, a powerful run, or a well-executed pass were each worth one point in the conversion attempt.

Speaking of variations in scoring, the Hillhouse-Harding game produced a beauty. The Acs "shut out" Steve Miska's boys 2 to 0 when a Harding player stepped out of the end zone on an attempted punt. This should serve notice that not all the odd scores in football clashes will be because of the PAT. There are still a great many other important parts to the game. Keep an eye on junior halfback Charlie Brown. The 175-pounder has a strong kicking toe and some fine defensive ability.

And while the football season wears on, so does the anticipation of the Bowen Field fan. "Where, oh where, has our scoreboard gone; where, oh where can it be?" will no longer be the mournful song that Hillhouse and Cross students sing. Our scoreboard, promised throughout '56, '57, and '58, *should* be in place for the next home game.

Gym Facilities Nearly Ready

According to principal Robert T. LeVine, the new Hillhouse gym will be completed by Monday, October 13.

The fall sports program has not been affected by the delay in the completion of the gym. All activities will begin on schedule.

The new swimming pool is expected to be opened November 1. According to Coach James Davin, the swimming team will not hold trials or practices until the new pool is completed. Coach Davin says he is very pleased that this year the swimming pool will be in the school.

Anthony Vitolo, the new physical education instructor, will be the coach of the junior varsity basketball team, the tennis team; and assistant coach of the track team. Mr. Vitolo is not new to Hillhouse. Last year he was the driver training instructor.

The contractor for the school has been making his men work overtime in order to finish the gym and swimming pool soon.

While the gym is being completed, gym classes are meeting in the second floor corridor. As no instruction can be given, students are able to use this time as a study period.

Experience With Determination Characterizes Soccer Squad

The Academic soccer team will engage Amity Regional at Beaver Pond Park October 14. This promises to be a well fought contest between the two area schools.

Last year's successful (7-3) team was hit hard by graduation. Eight of 11 starters were lost, including the top scorers, co-captains, Mike Baldo and Tony Pereira.

This year's edition of the soccer team lacks experience. In its first game, it was defeated by a rugged Choate eleven, 2-0. In their next encounter Hillhouse was held to a 1-1 tie by Andrew Warde. This game was marked by many advances deep into enemy territory.

The Ac squad, with many sophomores and juniors, is balanced by a bevy of talented seniors. Outstanding sophomore prospects include Eliot Brumberger, Roger Harrison, Larry Klein, Jim Segaloff, and Billy Stohl.

Junior standouts are Charles Benjamin, Steve Floman, Alan Ignal, and David Spruill. Senior stalwarts include Richard Berkowitz, Lenny Cohen, Bud Martin, Dave Millen, Steve Samson, and John Smith.

The starting unit is just beginning to click under the guidance of coach Edward Klimczak. In future weeks Hillhouse will meet Wilbur Cross, West Haven, Milford Prep, and Greenwich. Since the Acs are playing in the strong Southern Connecticut League, every game will be a tough one. A strong defense backed up by a comparatively good forward wall indicates the promise of a successful season.

Players Green But Competent

Tomorrow afternoon at two the Hillhouse football team will play its third game as it meets Milford High at Milford. As Hillhouse now sports a one-and-one record, this contest could strongly affect its future success.

Greatly weakened by the loss of ten starters through graduation and the elimination of quarterback Gene Aleksa because of a broken leg, this year's team is green but should improve with game experience.

One of the main strengths of this season's gridders is a well-balanced line. Under the direction of line coach George Dorin the line averages a heavy 180. Featuring veteran co-captain and center Paul Beirne, it is made up of ends Bob Pelliccia and Anatole Szulga, tackles Frank Mascia and Pete Davis, and guards Jack Laggis and George Grillo.

According to head coach Dan Casey, junior tackles Tom Hunt and Frank Onofrio have looked good.

The backfield under Coach Bill Sullivan features hard running fullback and co-captain Maurice Sykes and quarterback Al DiLeonardo. Starting halfbacks will be Bill McCarthy and Art Glanville, with Harold Teague and Charlie Granger in close contention. Senior quarterback Bob Greenlee and junior backs Dave Boyle and Harrison Mero are also expected to see action. Charley Brown, a junior transfer from Norfolk, Virginia, has been handling the kicking duties and is a possible starter.

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Oct. 19, 26
SUNDAY Afternoons 1:30-4 o'clock
Oct. 17, 24, 31
WEDNESDAYS 3:30-5:30 P.M.
Oct. 15, 22, 29
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Hungarian Refugee Undertakes Student Teaching In English

By LEON SIGAL

Miss Clara Takacs, a student teacher in the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Yale, assigned for student teaching to Mr. Franklin Rowe in the English Department, is a refugee from Budapest, Hungary. She has been in this country for eighteen months, and in New Haven for nine months.

Miss Takacs decided to leave her native country during the last days of the 1956 revolt, after the Russians had enter Budapest. She crossed the border into Austria and Freedom, by wading without shoes across a lake. The trek took three hours in fifteen-degree weather.

After reaching Austria, Miss Takacs was taken to Vienna, where she remained for five months. While in Vienna, she was interviewed by the United States Embassy, and was asked to come to the United States.

Arrives at Camp Kilmer

When Miss Takacs came to the United States, she was taken to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, where the Hungarian refugees were first placed. From there, she went to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to reside with relatives. She then decided to go to Yale University to continue her studies, majoring in English. She is also working for a professor at the Yale Medical Center.

Miss Takacs thinks that her students might find it strange that a Hungarian, in the United States for just a short while, is a teacher of English, and she, too, feels strange in her new role. She hopes her pupils will help her in pronunciation. She first learned English in Budapest.

She also said that a student in Hungary has to be much more independent than one in America because he gets less explanation in school. He is also forced to work seriously and is not allowed to slacken in his studies. He has about five hours of homework nightly. At the end of high school he has had eight years of Russian, four to eight years of another language, eight years of mathematics; eight years of science, including biology, physics, chemistry, and general science (including four years of introduction); plus additional studies. There is great stress on mathematics and science.

Finds Americans benevolent

Miss Takacs finds Americans less cynical and more benevolent than Hungarians. She is very grateful to the many good-hearted Americans who helped her in many ways to get acclimated to this land, so different from her homeland.

She was at first disillusioned and disappointed that the United States did not help Hungary in its fight for freedom, but she realizes that it was not the people's fault. People all over the world were sympathetic with the Hungarian cause. She is extremely glad that she got the chance to come to the United States.

Officials Alter Festival Plans

During the summer, Hillhouse and Cross principals, Robert T. LeVine and Nathan Denny, in meetings with the Harvest Festival Executive Committee, planned to hold the forthcoming eighth annual Harvest Festival Thanksgiving weekend.

Though many aspects of the Festival will remain the same; for example, the literary aspects and the art competition for the program cover, changes have been made in regard to the selection of king and queen. A faculty committee will choose 12 boys and 12 girls from each school. From this group the students will elect five boys and five girls. The final choice of king and queen will be made by a citizens committee. The coronation, which will be performed by a famous personality as usual, will take place at Bowen Field.

Many details including the night of the dance are yet to be decided. Also, the sportsmanship dinner, which was held Sunday last year, has no definite date.

Democracy Contest Open To Students

Under the direction of Dr. Marion C. Sheridan, the Hillhouse English department is planning to participate in the Voice of Democracy contest. Papers are due October 16.

All Hillhouse students are eligible to compete in the contest which requires the writing of a five-minute radio script on "I Speak for Democracy." One paper is to be submitted for the school. The writer is to be prepared to read it well if called upon to do so in the final County Contest.

Assisting Dr. Sheridan with the contest are Mrs. Eleanor R. Ilgen, Mrs. Ruth B. Leighton, Miss Pauline McQuigg, and Mrs. Anne Stevens.

Inquiries Favor New School

The 'Sentinel' inquiring reporter, Kathe Rees, pigeonholes senior Ted Scuris in the school corridor.

By KATHERINE REES

Of a group of eight Hillhouse students who were asked what they liked best about the new school, six mentioned the architecture. Others liked the cafeteria and the pleasant atmosphere throughout the school.

Ted Scuris, 4C2, said, "From the outside the structural simplicity of Hillhouse is both beautiful and evident; because of my interest in architecture, this is the thing I like best." Ted also liked the lockers, which he thought were necessary, and the mirror windows in the counselors' rooms.

Lynn Gresko, 3B2, and Anita Kaplowe, 3C9, both mentioned the cafeteria. Lynn said, "The feature I like most in the new school is the cafeteria; its size and cleanliness are certainly improvements over the old school."

Anita said, "I especially like the cafeteria because it is bright and cheerful. With the attractive tables and chairs it is a pleasure to eat there. It certainly is marvelous to look out the windows, too." Anita also liked the nearness of the school to her home.

Adele Piscitelli, 3B3, commented, "I like best the lightness and cheeriness of the new school, and when the pool is completed I'll enjoy that."

Russell Caprio, 2C6, said, "I like the school from the inside and from the outside—it's modern."

Marion Giles, 3C9, mentioned the atmosphere in Hillhouse. "The new Hillhouse is more like a college than a high school. Everyone seems friendlier. The school is prettier to look at, and the arrangement of the offices is convenient."

Marvin Lender, 4C6, remarked on the most important thing in the new Hillhouse. "Most of all I like and respect the Hillhouse spirit which has been carried over from the old school."

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The Sentinel

Vol. 49, No. 2 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., October 31, 1958 TEN CENTS

Professor Mark Van Doren Stresses 'The Art of Language' In Lecture

By KAREN SVIRIDOFF

On the 200th anniversary of the birth of Noah Webster, Professor Mark Van Doren lectured at Woolsey Hall on "The Art of Language."

He defined his topic as the art of making those who listen to language conscious of what they already know. He also stated that it is principally concerned with the words in the English language which are as natural to one as life.

"We know our language best when we are not thinking about it," continued Mr. Van Doren. "The best conversations do not consist of complete statements. In writing, one tends to too much analysis of language and it becomes stiff."

He then said the main difficulty that a lexicographer finds is in the defining of the basic words of our language such as "love," "life," "a," "an," "of," "the;" he added that the word which takes the most space to define is "set" because of its many uses.

In talking about the definitions of words, he said, "It is impossible to define a word without saying what it doesn't mean." He illustrated this by reading several of his earlier poems in which he had defined abstract qualities.

Professor Van Doren won a Pulitzer Prize in 1939 for a collection of his poetry.

Scholarship Test Measures Educational Growth

Results of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, taken May by 214 juniors in the college course to determine the National Merit cholars, help to offer valuable clues for teachers, counselors, and stuents. The test is "a measure of educational growth and aptitude, testing road intellectual skills rather than sheer knowledge of facts."

It "measures the *fundamental skills* hich are essential in varying degrees any productive effort in our society." selects students who have "learned use their abilities."

erves as prediction

It may serve as a prediction of Schol- tic Aptitude Test scores and provide luable experience in preparing for the AT tests. The results of this test will nable a student to learn more about his ducational strengths and weaknesses. The percentile is on the basis of the ores of second semester juniors across e country who took the test, not neces- rily college candidates. A student can lso compare his percentile to those f scholarship candidates.

Of the 214 college-course juniors who ook the test in Hillhouse, 33 students anked in the 91 percentile group or ver, that is approximately one out of x; 58 received a percentile rating of 0 or over, approximately three out of en. Over one-half the students, 108, ecured a percentile grouping of 70 or ver. Three seniors obtained a 99 per- entile grade; four seniors ranked in the 8 percentile group; five in the 97 group; nd seven in the 95 percentile group.

Consists of five separate tests

The National Merit Scholarship Test consists of five separate tests, each of hich relates to abilities important to uccess in college. The test results in ight scores.

A section on English Usage grades a tudent's ability to use the English lan- guage. The section on Mathematics Usage hows the ability to use arithmetic and athematical principles in the solution of ractical problems and in interpreting raphs and charts.

The section on Social Studies Reading emonstrates an ability to read, eval- ate, and draw significant inferences rom materials in social studies, as well s to recognize bias, contradiction, and he actual purpose of written discourse. The section on Natural Science Read- g shows an ability to locate and criti- lly evaluate the important facts pre- nted in scientific discussions.

The section on Word Usage grades a udent on his ability to understand the eaning of words.

For a Humanities Composite score, he five test scores are combined in uch a manner that greater weight has een given to the English Usage, Word sage, and Social Studies Reading tests. Science Composite score puts greater eight on the Mathematics Usage and atural Science Reading tests. The to- l Composite is an average of the five st scores equally weighted.

Debating Team Opens Season

Within the next few weeks, the Debating Team will open its season in the newly-constituted area debate league.

The league was officially established yesterday, with a debate conference at Cheshire Academy. The association chose, as the official topic, the national resolution: 'What System of Education Would be Best for the United States."

Hillhouse, under the leadership of Mr. Albert Seretny, will try to capture the league title for the second consecutive year.

After viewing the sophomore talent in interclub workouts, Bruce Weizel, club president, and Mr. Seretny both said that they felt the team was ready for the oncoming league season.

The newly-accepted sophomores include Diana Cohart, Muriel Heiberger, Rose-Billie Hoffman, Robin Kessler, Allen Kone, and Jane Millen. Varsity debators are Sylvia Blenner, Alice Griffin, Bochelle Meyerson, Sheldon Rice, and Patricia Tomassi.

The debate union includes teams from Amity, Branford, Cheshire, Hamden, North Haven, and Stratford, as well as Hillhouse.

Centennial Year To Commence

James Hillhouse High School will celebrate its centennial year commencing January 1, 1959.

This occasion is to be used primarily as a vehicle to raise funds for the James Hillhouse High School Alumni Scholarship Association, headed by Mr. Joseph Weiner. The Association assists Hillhouse graduates in need of financial aid, to go to college.

The Alumni Citizens' Committee met recently to formulate future plans. A faculty committee has also been formed. The two groups will work together in the planning of the many events of the coming year.

Historical Society Provides Browsing Atmosphere

By LEWIS ROSENBAUM

Peering into an eighteenth century child's bedroom, a person can forget the cares and rigors of the atomic age, lost in the world of charming relics of the history of the New Haven Colony. The New Haven Colony Historical Society provides an atmosphere which is conducive to pleasurable browsing and serious research.

Founded in 1862 by Horace Day for the purpose of providing for the region which was once the colony of New Haven, a public institution which other places had but which was not found here, the Society functions with the same goal today.

During the 96 years of its operation, the Historical Society has occupied many different buildings. In 1862 the Common Council of New Haven voted to allot room 17 in the City Hall for use by the Society free of charge. Here it remained until 1878 when the Society moved to two rooms on the southwest corner of the old State House. A fierce battle ensued for demolition of the building against the wishes of the Society.

Building stands on historical site

In 1893 a building was completed by Henry F. English on the site where the constitution of the New Haven Colony was formed in 1639, at 144 Grove Street. This was presented to the Society, where they settled until Yale bought the site. The present imposing colonial structure at 114 Whitney Avenue was occupied by the Society, September 1929.

The New Haven Colony Historical Society is open to the public during six days of the week, Saturday being the exception. The Museum is open from nine a.m. to 12 noon and from two p.m. to five p.m. during weekdays and from two to five p.m. on Sundays. The library is open to all from nine to 12 and from two to five during the week but is closed on Sundays as well as Saturday.

Library gives assistance

A librarian gives assistance to all who wish to do serious research. This is one of the best libraries of genealogy and local history in the state.

On display is a priceless model of the Whitney cotton gin, only two of which are in existence.

There are authentic examples of old

(*Continued on Page 4, Column 4*)

Students Signt For CEEB Tess

College Entrance Examination Board tests will be administered in Hillhouse, January 10, March 14, and May 16. To learn whether a student should take the SAT or the achievement tests or both, which achievements and when, he should find out the admission requirements of the college or colleges in which he is interested.

Arrangements for taking these tests should be made directly with Mrs. Siogren in the main office.

The closing dates for applying for these examinations are as follows: for the January 10 tests, December 13; for the March 14 tests, February 14; and for the May 16 tests, April 18. Other dates on which these tests may be taken are December 6, February 12, and August 12. If these tests are taken on any one of the latter dates, arrangements must be made by the student with the C.E.E.B. in Princeton, N.J.

'58' Festival To Start With Rally

Harvest Festival activities for 1958, differing from those of previous years, are scheduled to begin with a pep rally Wednesday, November 26. Following the rally there will be the annual soccer game between Hillhouse and Cross in Bowen Field at 3 p.m.

This year's festivities will also include the traditional football game between Cross and Hillhouse, Thursday, November 27. During the half of the game which will commence at 10:30 a.m. in Bowen Field, the king and queen of the Festival will be crowned. The royal couple will be carefully chosen by the Citizens' Committee for their qualities of leadership, scholarship, and citizenship, their activities in school and out, and their personal appearance.

The Student Ball will take place in the Goffe Street Armory at 9 p.m., Saturday, November 29. The Sportsmanship Dinner for the members of the Hillhouse and Cross football teams, which will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, November 30, will bring to a close the eighth annual Harvest Festival celebration.

Harvest Festival programs will be released for sale in the school, November 7. Pictures of the winners of the Festival ode, prayer, and cover design contests will appear in the program. Tickets for the game will go on sale November 13.

School's Spacious Photography Suite Houses New, Modern Equipment

By JOSEPH ALPERT

Filled with automatic enlargers, electric contact printers, and turbo picture washers, the Hillhouse Photography Suite occupies the southwestern corner of the school.

It is housed in a modern, spacious, four-room suite, which includes a studio-classroom combination, a darkroom, and two print rooms. There, headed by Mr. Albert Gray, and managed by Hillhouse students, over 8000 prints a year are made for the high school.

Mr. Gray said that although the department was not completely finished, he had high hopes of full production by November first. It is generally believed by many students that the photgraphic activities of the school are merely extra-curricular. This is not true, however, for students taking this course consider it a fifth major, and Mr. Gray, himself, said that the class follows a standard curriculum plan: teaching the uses of the camera, darkroom, printing equipment, and the basic techniques of photography. Any junior or senior with a "C" or better average is eligible to take this five-period class.

For the average photograph snapped, as many as six or eight prints are developed. The picture alone accompanying this article was chosen from four negatives and twice as many prints.

The brunt of the photographic work this year will be handled by eight seniors, each of whom has already had one year of "shutter-bug" classroom experience. It is their job to photograph most of the pictures that will appear in the *Sentinel* and *Elm Tree*, as well as taking their second accredited year in photography class work.

Modern Equipment In Use

A 'Sentinel' photographer, George Grillo, is seen in one of three modern new Hillhouse darkrooms, as he employs a modern enlarger.

Representatives Discuss Colleges

To inform interested students as to the offerings, colleges and universities are sending representatives to Hillhouse. These conferences will be held Wednesday mornings during the assembly period unless the representative can come only at some other time.

The schedule for November includes Mr. Malcolm F. Scott, from Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Tuesday, November 4; Mr. Thomas Roberts, director of admissions at the University of Connecticut, Wednesday, November 5.

Northeastern University has extended an invitation to interested juniors and seniors for their annual tea at the university, Boston, Massachusetts, November 5, at three o'clock. Fisher Junior College, 118 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts, will have an open house at the university, from 9:30 to 4 p.m., November 5, 6, and 7.

Naval ROTC Offers Tuition

For any boy who can meet certain requirements, the regular Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps program offers paid tuition for four years of college and upon his graduation a commission in the Naval Reserve.

The requirements are the applicant must be (1) a male citizen 17 years of age or older, (2) unmarried, (3) a high school graduate, (4) physically qualified, (5) and must have no moral obligations or personal convictions which would not allow him to enter the armed services.

Applications for this program, must be sent to the Naval Examining Section, Science Research Associates, McHenry, Illinois, before November 15, 1958. An applicant will be required to take the Navy College Aptitude Test. Those passing will be ordered to a Navy Recruiting Station for a physical examination and a personal interview. After this interview applicants will be screened by a state committee. Finally, the following April, notifications will be issued.

Upon acceptance, one will be able to apply to any one of the 52 colleges and universities in the N.R.O.T.C. program.

The N.R.O.T.C. Contract Plan may be taken in college as a special course augmenting the regular college course for which the student pays his own tuition.

CLEAN CAFETERIA – A NECESSITY

REST! RELAXATION! Twenty-seven minutes of leisure and calm to socialize, meditate, or merely partake of welcome nourishment. These anxiously-awaited twenty-seven minutes denote the recess wave. To provide complete comfort and cheerfulness during this vital break, Hillhouse has been equipped with two modern, colorful cafeterias. Although they represent the ideal atmosphere for a pleasant lunch, it is up to each student to personally insure a successful recess period.

The most effective method of achieving this is to maintain an attractive cafeteria. How distracting it is to confront a floor covered with ice cream wrappers and paper bags or sit at a table displaying the remains of someone else's lunch! These displeasures can easily be eliminated by slight consideration and several extra steps. Stacks of books are definitely not conducive to good digestion. Chair racks, not table tops, should hold all school supplies.

A clean cafeteria is not an impossibility, but a necessity. Each individual should act as if our cafeteria were his own home. If every student will think of the next person to occupy his seat today, then he will find a cleaner, more attractive cafeteria tomorrow.

LIBRARY – USEFUL AND VALUABLE

THE ANCIENT Greeks called it "bibliotheke;" the Latins, "libraria." The library is an institution which dates back to the beginning of written history. Private citizens, school and church authorities, city and national governments realize their importance and provide them for the general public. Why is this importance placed upon the establishment and preservation of liberties?

Students, scholars, writers, researchers, people who read just for their own entertainment and edification—all kinds of people make use of libraries, for all kinds of reasons. As students, we may use them as a center for research, a source of pleasure and entertainment, a quiet refuge for study and meditation. The main branch of the New Haven Public Library, recognizing the needs of the high school student, has set aside a special section of the building to accommodate these needs Indeed, our own Hillhouse building will soon house a library complete with readily available reference books, publications, and books for recreational reading.

FOLLOW THROUGH

TO ACHIEVE any worthwhile goal in life, it is necessary to apply a thing called stick-to-it-iveness to the situation; or, in other words, the ability to "follow through."

A block technique for Saturday's football game or plans for a party may be situations in which stick-to-it-iveness could be used. To make the game a good one or the party a success, all the parts must be functioning smoothly. This takes careful groundwork and planning.

Working toward a good grade in English or history may be a goal now. Spending extra time on the weak spots in these subjects and studying diligently should cause noticeable improvement. But stick-to-it; don't give up!

Follow through with your studying with an eye to the day *after* graduation and the receiving of the diploma, whether college, business, or the Armed Forces are in your future plans. That special habit of stick-to-it-iveness is a requirement in every success story.

ACCEPTING NEW RESPONSIBILITIES

ONE HUNDRED years ago in May, 1859, James Hillhouse High School opened its doors to 44 boys and 55 girls, the beginning of an institution that would receive nationwide honors. In June, 1959, the graduating class will have a double honor. Besides being the class graduated from Hillhouse in the centennial year, it will be the first class to be graduated from the new school.

The citizens of New Haven have invested money in this new school. We have better athletic facilities than those in the old school, including a swimming pool and a gymnasium. As the school is next to Bowen Field, its tennis courts, track, and practice fields are open to us.

We hope that the students will live up to ideas expressed in an editorial in the *Register*, September 8:

"We are sure that the facilities at Hillhouse and at Cross will be embraced with energy and high purpose by the teachers and the students. . . . At a time when there is universal concern for the improvement of education and for the enlargement of each individual's understanding of life and of the world, these new buildings should challenge, and stimulate to a new city-wide response, the people who work and study in them."

THE SENTINEL

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Sentinel In Hillhouse High

JEREMY ZIMMERMANN

Jeremy Zimmermann, sports editor of the *Sentinel*, entered Hillhouse from Sheridan. He was president of the school and winner of the D.A.R. Citizenship Award. As a sophomore, Remy joined the *Sentinel* editorial board and was awarded the sophomore English prize. Besides being an honor student, he also played forward on the Junior Varsity basketball squad.

In his junior year, Remy was chosen sports editor of the *Sentinel* and was appointed to the Student Cabinet and the Safety Squad. Having a keen interest in all sports, he showed his athletic ability by playing Varsity basketball and tennis. He maintained an excellent scholastic record, receiving honors for the year and also winning the Elizabeth Cleaveland English prize.

This year, Remy is again an active participant in school activities. He is a member of the Safety Squad and the Student Cabinet. In addition, he is active in various youth organizations outside of school.

Looking into the near future, Remy would like to attend Harvard and aspires to study law.

Local Entertainment Cente... Present Book Fair, Conce...

By JUDITH LIPPMAN and PATRICIA TOMASSI

Without charge to the public will be the New Haven ... the Jewish Community Center, Sunday, November 30, th... day, December 3. The *Gleam*, *Sentinel*, and other school ... zines and newspapers will be displayed. A teen-panel dis... in Print," will be featured Monday, December 1, at 5 ... from Hillhouse are William MacAlpine and Jeremy Zimmermann. Mrs. Naomi Miller is adult adviser to the panel.

A panel of professional men who will answer questions include AP reporter Louis Black; illustrator, Birney Lettick; author, Alvin Tresse; and Frederic Weinstein, the head of the library department at New Haven State Teachers College. Entertaining films, demonstrations, and cartoonist Al Capp will provide interest and enjoyment. A teen-panel discussion on censorship will be held Wednesday, December 3, at 8 p.m.

Concerts open to public

Concerts open to the public will be given each Tuesday evening in November. The Chamber Music Series will present the New York Woodwind Quintet, November 4, and the Budapest Quartet, November 18. The New Haven Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Frank Brieff, will feature pianist Claudio Arrau, November 25. Charles Munch will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the November 11 concert.

Documentary depicts animal life

Senior *Scholastic* rates *White Wilderness*, a Walt Disney documentary depicting animal life in the Arctic Circle, "tops."

Alec Guinness and Bette Davis will star in the film versi... Maurier's *The Scapegoa...* engrossing story abou... and a Frenchman, id... ance though not in ... chance meeting, tem... lives.

Robert Driscoll wil... Dramat's production o... by George Buchner ... through 16. Tickets ma... the Yale box office o...

Yale shows films

The Yale Film Ser... Linsley-Chittenden Hall ... and at the Crown Thea... will show *Citizen Kane*, ... Welles, Joseph Cott... Sloane; and *Animal Far...* adult cartoon, at the C... 4 and 5. War stories ... and *Battle Ground*, wi... ember 11 and 12. Alec ... ies' *The Lady Killers* ... come November 18 an... sian films are scheduled ... 25 and 26.

Memberships, which ... by several people, are ... Yale Film Society, 200 ... the Crown Theatre bo... for seven programs is ...

Social Dilemma Sets The... Of Latest Monsarrat Nov...

Bringing a new light upon the old issue of colonization ... Nicholas Monsarrat has succeeded in his latest novel, *... Lost Its Head*, in constructing an absorbing work of fic... an ever-present social dilemma.

A young African chieftain, having been educated at ... after returning home ... completely subjugated ... paternal rule of the ... chief's determination ... ment for the tribe, th... trouble-exploring ne... a group of headstrong ... the situation to grow ...

The resultant violen... author's main point: ... is not able to take ... modern world, and ... slowly educated to ... place among nations.

Unlike his earlier ... *Sea*, which was bas... on the lives of me... sarrat's *The Tribe T...* combines adventure ... truly remarkable way... vious philosophical ... the action moving ... Employing a main pl... plots, the author of... one to the other w... on the part of the rea... ly thorough characte... excellent choice of ... has written a book ... remembered.

Orientation Projects Promote Interest In Study, Activities

By ROBERT LAUDICINA

To promote interest for students in school subjects and activities, many novel orientation projects, school plays, and unusual approaches are used.

Visual education at Superior High School, Superior, Nebraska, is a most important factor in their curriculum. During the school year 202 films ranging from the *Beginning of Civilization* to *How to Can Foods*, will be shown. Also certain television programs will act as assignments, and students will make written reports concerning their relation to school subjects.

Students of the J. W. Riley High School, South Bend, Indiana, have a unique opportunity to enter training in the occupation of their choice. The student-learner program enables pupils to work a half day at a trade or occupation, and to attend school the other half day. Juniors or seniors are eligible for this program.

Pupils of Heights High School, Cleveland, Ohio, have an opportunity to participate in a telecourse on the Russian language. Although it is a non-credit course, students are taught for three periods weekly, and given homework and tests. Using television as a means of learning a foreign language is surely a great step forward in education.

The student body at Lincoln High School, Tacoma, Washington, had a chance to see their favorite teacher behind the footlights. In a school drama, *My Three Angels*, faculty members eagerly participated for the benefit of the school.

A fashion show and a sophomore tea highlighted the orientation of new students at Pocatello High School, Pocatello, Idaho. School clubs featured what the high school students' new fall clothing would be, in addition to sustaining a big-and-little sister or brother program.

The Lull before the Storm

The sky is overcast and dimly lit . . .
Her leaves sway to and fro.
But for their movement all is still;
The lull before the storm.

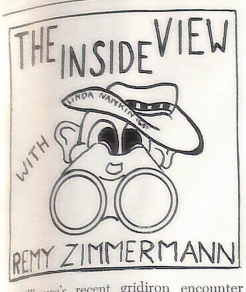
For as one doomed lies; head upon the block,
And knows what is to come;
So does the earth await her dreaded fate,
The lull before the storm.

And as a child in pain holds back his tears
And vainly gasps for breath,
So does the slay restrain the angels drops;
The lull before the storm.

When, at last, the cherubs' grief descends,
And rain falls to the soil,
The strain lifts from the earth, and one forgets.
The lull before thee storm.

By Steven Hurwitz

VOTERS TO CHOOSE



Hillhouse's recent gridiron encounter with East Hartford High was a fine game between two fine teams. When the clock at the East Hartford field had run out, the result was what might have been expected—a 6-6 deadlock between two of the best elevens in the state.

Most of the action came in the fourth quarter when East Hartford's single wing attack capitalized on some costly lapses by the Academics. At one point the home team drove to the visitors' four-yard line, but, with a first and goal-to-go situation, were stopped cold by a staunch Hillhouse defense. Charlie Brown punted out, and the Hornets roared back on a screen pass good for 42 yards. An option play around right end produced the first score of the afternoon, but an attempt at running the extra point failed.

Dan Casey's boys received the ensuing kickoff, and anyone in the stands could see that it was now or never for the Acs. Dave Boyle ate up most of the yardage with his gallops through the left side of the line, and Maurice Sykes finally hit paydirt with less than a minute to go. Although he needed only one point to win, Coach Casey called for a running play, and Al DiLeonardo was stopped short on a quarterback option try for the PAT.

By holding the best school offense this writer has seen, Hillhouse proved that it has a top-notch defensive unit. The Academics' only weakness appeared to be their pass defense, especially on short passes into the flat, which several times went for long gains.

Those few Hillhouse fans who, along with this reporter, ventured the long ride to East Hartford, had a hard time matching the vocal outbursts of the home team's cheering section. Knowing that many area schools provide transportation for anyone who wishes to attend contests on the road, we hope that bus transportation for Hillhouse road games will continue to be provided in the future.

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YALE CO-OP
300 YORK STREET

New Haven ARENA — Schedule Nov. 1958

PUBLIC SKATING:
Sun., Nov., 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 — 1:30 PM
Wed., Nov., 5, 12, 19, 26 — 3:30 PM
Fri., Nov., 7, 21, 28 — 7:30 PM

EASTERN LEAGUE HOCKEY:
Sun., Nov., 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 — 7:30 PM
Sun., Nov. 5, 13, 19 — 8:00 PM
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27 — 5:30 PM

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS BASKETBALL:
Texas Cowgirls and other attractions:
Fri., Nov. 14 — 8:00 PM

WRESTLING:
Sat., Nov. 15 — 8:30 PM

GRENADIER & SCOTS GUARDS, PIPERS, DANCERS
Sat., Nov. 29 — 8:30 PM

Bootmen Sport Winning Team

Posting an impressive 4-0-2 won-lost record, the Hillhouse soccer team is setting sights on its encounter with Wilbur Cross High School at Bowen Field. The game, which will take on added interest since in their first meeting Hillhouse won only 1-0, is scheduled to be played November 25.

Commenting on the first Cross battle, Hillhouse Coach Edward Klimczak had this to say: "It was a well-played game on the part of both teams. Although we missed several opportunities our defense looked good, as we controlled the ball throughout the game."

Citing the play of Louis Martin at goal as being excellent, the Hillhouse mentor added the names of Captain Roman Radawiec, Leonard Cohen, Edward Konopa, and Larry Ryter (scorer of the game's only goal). Coach Klimczak was extremely impressed by the spirited play of Charles Benjamin at fullback.

Before ending their season, the Hillhouse bootmen will play one game against Eli Whitney and will engage Milford Prep twice.

Greenies Host Academic '11'

Having done battle with teams from scattered parts of the state, the Hillhouse eleven, in their last road game of the year, will face an undefeated Hamden team at the Hamden High field, today at 2 p.m.

This game, the Academics' first contest of the season against a New Haven area team, may prove to be an indication of the District League race to come.

Hamden, which tied for the District League Crown with Notre Dame last year, is one of the few undefeated Class A teams in the state.

Although weakened by injuries, the strong Hillhouse defense hopes to stop the driving aerial attack of the greenies, while the offense, strengthened by the rushing of fullback co-captain Maurice Sykes and quarterback Al DiLeonardo, breaks through the rugged Hamden line.

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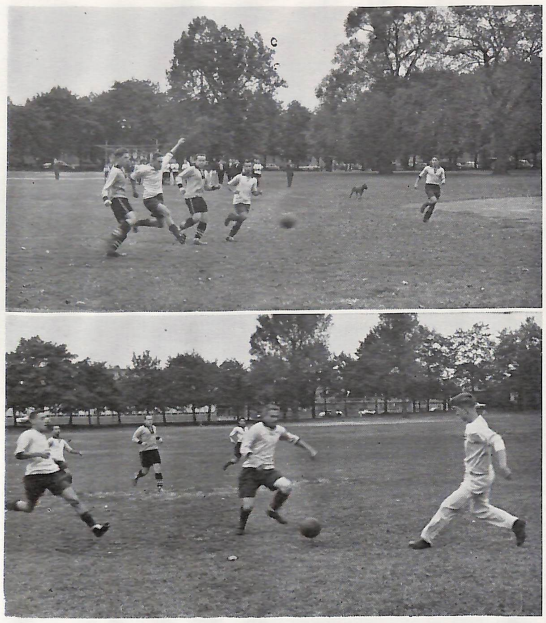
Soccer Squad Victories



Above: Five Hillhouse players plus an unidentified canine converge on the ball during a recent soccer game against Amity High School.

Below: Soccer team members, Larry Ryter, left, and Ed Konopa, center, pool their efforts to squeeze a tally past the Amity goal tender.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct.	31	at Hamden
Nov.	8	New Britain
Nov.	15	Notre Dame
Nov.	27	Wilbur Cross

PEGNATARO'S
Super - Markets
464 Whalley Ave. *and*
210 Putnam St.

Stereos Hi-Fi's Tape Recorders
Dave Joslow Audio Inc.
at Cutler's Record Shop
33 Broadway

LINDY'S INC.
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Excellent Food — Ice Cream Bar
189 Church St. — On the Green

IT'S COTT
TO BE GOOD

Edward Granfield, Inc.
Stationery & Office Equipment
Two stores on Crown Street
184-6 and 353
New Haven, Connecticut

Pretty Girls Drill Daily

To make athletic contests and parades more colorful, Hillhouse majorettes and rangerettes are improving their routines and drills at Bowen Field. Under the instruction of Miss Viola Gradeck, these groups practice marching techniques and learn formations, which they will perform during half-time at football games.

Although there are usually 25 girls in each group, this year there are only 19 majorettes and 18 rangerettes. This is due to the relocation of the division line between Hillhouse and Cross. The remaining girls are led by Gretchen Biatowas, captain of the rangerettes, and Patricia Frank, captain of the majorettes.

New members of the groups are chosen through competition. At present 75 sophomore girls are learning the basic steps and drills. To survive the competition, each candidate must learn certain marching techniques and perform them accurately. Miss Gradeck also requires that each girl have good citizenship and a scholastic average of "C" or higher.

The majorettes and rangerettes were formed originally to march in parades as representatives of Hillhouse. By performing at games, they can show their skill more often.

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"A Meal in Every Sandwich"

West Shore Cleaners
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CAR-HOP SERVICE
323 Whalley Ave. Phone SP 7-2353
Good CLEANING
Gives SMART
Appearance

Your Community College
QUINNIPIAC
offers you bachelor and associate degree program in
Business Administration
Contact
Director of Admissions, 1450 Whitney Ave., Hamden

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT
T. C.*
* "Teen-Charge," our new charge plan for high school students. We believe it's important to learn the responsibility of planning your purchases and budgeting early. In order to help you, we invite you to open an "Honor Account" at Rosenfeld's, 791 Chapel Street. Just fill out the application below and mail or bring it with you.

ROSENFELD'S I would like a TC Account
791 Chapel Street New Haven, Connecticut
Name .....
Street ..... City .....
Tel. No. .....
I promise to pay $1.00 down and $1.00 a week for purchases made, and my account will not exceed $12.00 at any one time.
Sig: .....
My my daughter / My son has my permission to open a TC account. I understand she will be solely responsible for this account.
Sig: .....

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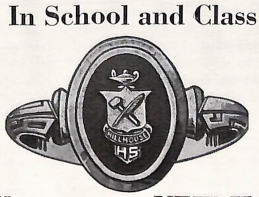
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
PANIKOFF INC.

The Finest In School and Class Jewelry



37 BROADWAY NEW HAVEN

OFFER THANKS TO GOD

THE PILGRIMS of Plymouth Colony had suffered through a dreadful winter; starvation and bitter cold had cut their number almost in two. The following summer brought them renewed hope; the autumn, a bountiful harvest. And so, when the corn crop was gathered in the fall of 1621, Governor William Bradford decreed a day of thanksgiving. The colonists played host to more than eighty Indians and celebrated this day of thanksgiving with feasting, prayers, sermons, and songs of praise. From this celebration our present day of Thanksgiving was born.

Traditionally, on Thanksgiving Day we offer thanks to God for all the glories of the world about us, for the food upon our tables, for our families and our friends, for the country in which we live. We set aside one day out of 365 to say "Thank you" for those blessings which we enjoy every day of the year. Obviously, then, that which we receive far outweighs that which we give in return.

Thanksgiving should be more than just one day of the year officially set aside for the giving of thanks. It should rather be a symbol, an example, a model after which we might fashion every day of our lives. Like our Pilgrim fathers, we should, of our own accord, realize that all we have in America is ours as a gift, not as our just and rightful due, and each day give of our gratitude as a small payment for all that we have to be grateful for.

GETTING A JOB

GETTING A JOB is a problem which everyone must face. Keen competition necessitates an applicant's being capable not only of carrying out the duties of the job, but also his being pleasing and amiable. An employer or personnel worker can certainly afford to be selective.

One of the first essentials in the business world is an immaculate appearance. Dress and hair styles should be conservative. Courtesy good manners, and dignity are pleasing qualities.

The primary tests passed, the employer asks himself, "Will this person be an asset to my company? Will he go along from day to day, only punching the clock, or will he show a sincere interest in his job? Does he have ingenuity; will he bring new ideas to the company?" Thus the applicant must show eager and industrious traits, but of course the employer will not appreciate bragging.

Keeping all these qualifications in mind, the job hunter should not only meet with success, but should have the satisfaction of being well-adjusted in his position.

THANK YOU, MAYOR LEE

MAYOR LEE honored Hillhouse by addressing the first assembly, one for seniors, in the new school, yesterday.

Juniors and sophomores were privileged to hear Mayor Lee over the public address system.

SUPPORT FESTIVAL

ONCE AGAIN the annual Harvest Festival is approaching. This year, as in previous ones, there will be a football game and a dance, which we must support.

Effort on the part of the community, faculty, and students of Hillhouse and Cross has gone into this year's Festival. Through contests, the bid was designed, the Kings and Queens chosen, and poems written.

Plans for this year's Festival are, for the most part, complete. It is not too late, however, to plan to attend the football game to support the team, and the dance, which promises fun for all.

FIRE DRILLS ESSENTIAL

FROM GRAMMAR school through high school to the present day almost all of us have felt, at one time or another, that fire drills are a waste of time and energy. But when we consider the great number of lives that can be saved, the many injuries that can be avoided by these few minutes of practice, we see that they are well worth the time and energy consumed.

This year in our new school we face the additional difficulty of crowded stairways. Should any one of these stairways become as congested during a fire as many frequently are between classes, it would cause a great deal of unnecessary delay. For this reason fire drills in this unfamiliar building are more essential and vital than ever before.

If these drills are to be a success, every student must cooperate. Fire drills are conducted solely for our safety and well being.

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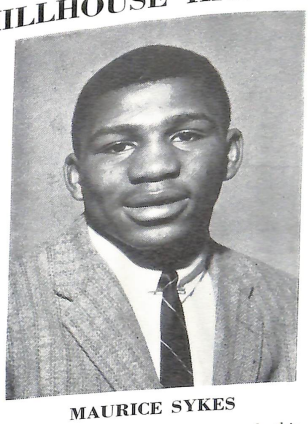
SENTINELS IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

PAUL BEIRNE

Co-captain of this year's football team, Paul Beirne entered Hillhouse in 1956 from Troup Junior High School, where he was a member of the Student Council and the Safety Squad. As a sophomore, Paul played on the football team and took part in numerous out-of-school activities, including C.Y.O. programs..

After continued participation in football in his junior year, Paul entered the new Hillhouse, as a senior, with a fresh vigor. Joining the Distributive Education Club, he was elected president, and followed this by joining the Human Relations Club. Athletic wise, Paul is co-captain of the varsity football squad, and intends to compete for the baseball team in the spring.

He has continued his membership in the C.Y.O. and is now a member of the United States Navy Reserve. Following graduation, he will either attend college or join the Navy.



MAURICE SYKES

Maurice Sykes, co-captain of this year's football squad, entered Hillhouse from Troup. While in Troup, he played varsity basketball and was voted Athlete of the Month.

In his sophomore year, Maurice was an active member of the football team and sang at the Sophomore Dance and the Junior Prom with the Revlons.

As a junior, Maurice again played football and basketball, received the Most Valuable Player Award, and was selected for the second All-District Basketball Team.

This year, Maurice was elected co-captain of the football team. He sings in the senior chorus, and will resume his basketball playing.

Maurice is active in various activities outside of school and enjoys progressive jazz as a hobby.

Shubert Theater To Present Play, 'Look Back In Anger'

By JUDITH LIPPMAN and PATRICIA TOMASSI

Shubert Theater will present the New York Prize play *Look Back in Anger,* by John Osborne, starring Kenneth Haigh, with Diana Hyland, Elizabeth Hubbard, Jack Livesay and Al Muscari, for one week, Monday, November 24, through Saturday, November 29. The play, directed by Tony Richardson. comes to New Haven from a year on Broadway.

The Woolsey Hall Concert Series will feature the pianist Rudolf Serkin, Tuesday, December 2.

Yale shows Steinbeck films

Yale will begin next month's Film Series at the Crown Theatre with two Steinbeck films: *The Grapes of Wrath,* with Henry Fonda, and *East of Eden,* starring James Dean, December 2-3.

Burt Lancaster stars in two action packed movies: *The Crimson Pirate* and *The Sweet Smell of Success,* December 9-10.

TV station offers physics course

NBC-TV is offering a course in atomic age physics, which is already in progress, 6:30 to 7 a.m., Monday through Friday, ending June 5. Physics students may benefit from it.

The Yale Elizabethean Club will present Professor J. N. Douglas Bush, from Harvard, who will speak on "Shakespeare: from Mythology to Myth" in the lecture room of the Yale Library, December 8. The club, which is celebrating the 400th anniversary of the accession to the throne and coronation of Queen Elizabeth I, will offer other cultural programs during the year.

The Nun's Story, a best-seller by Kathryn Hulme, is now a movie starring Audrey Hepburn.

HARVEST TIME

Farewell blue and golden days.
Welcome Autumn's dreamy haze.
Not goodbye but au revoir
Till gentle Spring unlocks the door
And starts the cycle round again
That brings to fruit the toil of men
Who build their homes and turn the sod,
Reap their harvests, and thank their God
For precious things not bought with gold:
Health, happiness, a child to hold,
Freedom to love and work and pray,
To faithfully live so all will say,
When the Autumn days of Life shall call,
Let this be my Harvest Festival.

By Gretchen Biatowas

This poem placed second in the city-wide Harvest Festival contest.

Cronin Book Shows Editor's Struggle

By ELLEN ABRAMS

In *The Northern Light,* A. J. Cronin stirs his readers' emotions to their depths, bringing out the strongest feelings of human sympathy.

When Henry Page, editor of an old, successful, and very respectable newspaper, *The Northern Light,* refused to sell his paper to a sensation-selling newspaper chain, he was confronted with many ruthless attempts to force him to do so. The final, and most deadly of these, left a lasting effect on Henry, his son David, and especially David's warm-hearted wife Cora.

Russian Poet, Boris Pa Writes Novel Of Revol

By KATHERINE REES

A Russian author, Boris Pasternak, was awarded th his novel, *Doctor Zhivago.* Critics throughout the wo that the novel will become a classic historical novel si *Peace.*

Boris Pasternak, the son of a well-known artist, was Moscow. He studied music and philosophy. In the early Twenties he was Russia's most gifted and original poet. However, in 1930 and 1940, because he had disregarded the Party purges and changing government, he was attacked as an enemy of the people.

During 1948 through 1953 he worked on Doctor Zhivago, saying, "I always drempt of a novel, in which as in an explosion I would erupt with all the wonderful things I saw and understood in this world."

Although Moscow had forbidden the sale of his novel, an Italian publisher sold it, and translations followed in almost every language but Russian.

Doctor Zhivago is the story of Yurii Zhivago, a revolution sian. He is free, stud literature, and hav views. Although he tice of the revoluti Communists begin must live. With his across Russia, witne the civil war, to safet village, Urals.

For a short time, as physician for the Siberia. When the ci completely alone; t ment has banned his He dies of a heart att in a street of Mosco has written poetry, with twenty-four of

Forme Serves

Dr. Joel Alper group of distin at Hillhouse he the *Sentinel.* Dr. Yale University cal School. He at the Children's and is currently tal Medical Sch as part of an e gram between St. Mary's.

In a recent re feature editor of had this to say

Dear Edward,

London is an my wife and I ceived your in training and ed portunities, and London because

For ten years tive exchange be pital, Boston, wh vard Medical Cen dent physician, of St. Mary's H where incidentall discovered penici have spent this y stead I am Reg my English cou While we've trac the responsibility ical work, teachin the same. I am exp lems and my p and knowledge h

Of equal imp another country ica looks this sid bara and I are ma elling extensively, 4:30, and lookin we cross the stree

The future re beyond two years Medicine, like no demands that a petual student.

I hope this lett your *Sentinel* re study abroad no cumstances, subj level.

Does your Shen mean that Hillhous in their new hom

Letter To

Dear Mr. LeVine,

As a member I wish to thank busses to transpo the band, and the Hillhouse-Ham

Moreover, I beli of the student body tion of this proceed a large turnout of rooters aided the

Acs Seek Victory Over Governors Thursday

THE INSIDE VIEW WITH REMY ZIMMERMANN

How much does the Hillhouse football supporter know about his team? Chances are he probably knows who the coach is, who lines up on offense, and maybe even who some of the second and third stringers are. But while the opposing teams are moving up and down the gridiron, even the most conscientious observer will seldom notice two members of the Hillhouse football family carrying out their all-important, but unacclaimed duties on the sidelines.

Winston Lockett is the Hillhouse football manager. A boy who would give his all as a player, Winston has stayed near the sport he loves in another capacity. He has a keen competitive spirit and will do anything to help "his" team. The slim handsome manager is a driving force behind the Hillhouse football machine, constantly screaming at the players to move the ball, exhorting the reserves to talk it up, and giving tender consolation to the injured players.

Another unheralded personage is the Academics' football trainer, Ken Sweeten. "Sweets," as he is affectionately called, is the injured ballplayer's best friend. A familiar figure in his baseball cap, he is always the first one on the field when a player appears to be shaken up. Because of his jolly disposition, Ken is also popular with the boys' gym classes.

A sports writer's job is easy compared with that of a football coach. The coach, under strain and tension, painfully makes the decisions, and the writer, busily eating some popcorn, second-guesses them. Thus, this question: When Hillhouse had just scored its second touchdown to go ahead of New Britain 12-8, why did Coach Casey have Jack Laggis try to kick the P.A.T.? Five points would have been eclipsed by a touchdown anyway, and since the Acs lost 14-12, the extra-point attempt proved to be a crucial play.

Green Knights Top Hillhouse

By STEPHEN DELMAN

"Whether we defeat Cross is entirely up to the team!" declared Dan Casey, head coach of the Hillhouse grid squad.

The Academics, hoping to bounce back from a defeat at the hands of Notre Dame, will meet their rival "cousins," Willbur Cross, in a crucial District League game. The Governors, having defeated Hamden, lost to Hartford Bukeley, Stamford, and Fairfield Prep, tied Notre Dame, and Harding of Bridgeport, and are tied for first place in the League with Notre Dame with a 1-0-1 record, while Hillhouse has a 1-1-0 record in District competition. If the Ac gridders defeat Cross and Hamden conquers Notre Dame, Hillhouse will take the District League crown.

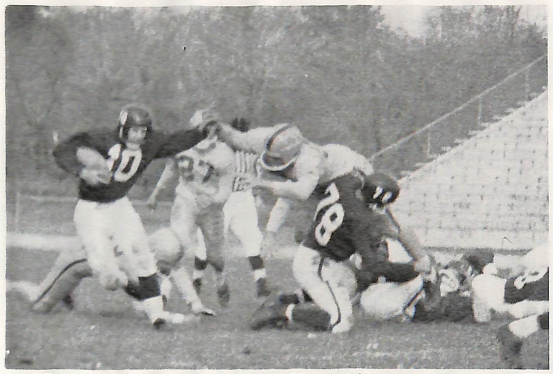
"The pass interference called on us, and some mental mistakes we made on defense cost us the game," commented Ac coach Casey about the 16-6 defeat by Notre Dame.

After getting off to a sluggish start in the first quarter, junior halfback Dave Boyle received a pass from quarterback Al DiLeonardo which brought the ball to the ND 3-yard line. On the next play Boyle plunged over for the first score. An end sweep by halfback Harold Teague for the extra points was unsuccessful.

The pass interference called on an interception in the fourth quarter led to the Green Knight's first touchdown on a plunge by Walt Salmon. The attempt for the extra points was successful. Later in the period, following an interception of a Hillhouse pass by Notre Dame, the Knights, paced by quarterback Ray Ciarleglio, drove for the second score, followed by a successful end sweep for the two extra points.

An indication of what the future may hold came on the pass play before the Hillhouse touchdown. The Acs used a "spread formation," in which the backs formed almost a semi-circle. This aids the quarterback by giving him a greater number of receivers.

DiLeonardo Around End



Al DiLeonardo, aided by Pete Davis's block, picks up yardage against New Britain.

15 Veteran Football Players To Face Cross In Final Game

Fifteen seniors will don the Academic football uniform for the last time November 27, when they play against the governors of Wilbur Cross.

According to Coach Casey, both Bob Pelliccia and Anatole Szulga did outstanding work at the end positions, while Art Glanville very capably filled in at several positions in spite of a knee injury, which hampered him throughout the season. Mr. Casey complimented co-captains Maurice Sykes and Paul Beirne on their outstanding work during the season. He also praised quarterback Al DiLeonardo on his tremendous improvement.

The seniors on this year's team are ends Lou Mannino, Bob Pelliccia, Anatole Szulga; tackles Pete Davis, Frank Mascia; guards George Grillo, John Hicks; centers Paul Beirne, John Bimonte; halfbacks Art Glanville, Harrison Mero; fullback Maurice Sykes; quarterbacks Gene Aleska, Al DiLeonardo; and manager Winston Lockett.

Soccer Squad Tackles Cross

By STEPHEN TURNER

To defeat Wilbur Cross in its final game of the season would make this year's Hillhouse soccer team one of the most successful squads in recent years. Compiling a very impressive 5-0-3 record, the team deserves the support of the student body at the game, which will be played at Beaver Park, November 26.

With one of the top goalies in the area, Jerry Covington, formerly of Hillhouse, Cross poses a formidable threat. In his last three games the amazing Covington has not allowed the opposition a goal, as Cross upped its season's mark to 3-2-1. Incidentally, Cross's 4-0 win over Amity was its first soccer victory in no less than four years.

For Hillhouse the game will mark the end of high-school soccer for these seniors: Richard Berkowitz, Stanley Carnegie, Leonard Cohen, Edward Konopa, Louis Martin, David Millen, Captain Roman Radawiec, and Larry Ryter.

In the first meeting of the year Hillhouse defeated its former neighbors from Tower Parkway by a close score of 1-0. A third period goal by Larry Ryter spelled victory for the Academics.

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Scholarship Aid Available To Qualified Seniors

Thousands of scholarships are available every year to qualified high school seniors who wish to further their education and require financial aid to do so. Although many of the scholarships have specific requirements, each applicant is judged by his character, citizenship, academic marks, and leadership.

The Guidance Department is compiling or aircraft and missile industry.

Lists four categories

The list, with four categories, should prove helpful to students needing financial aid. The first index is an alphabetical listing of all scholarships that are not directly sponsored by individual colleges. Index two is arranged by the type of organization giving the scholarship, such as fraternal or industrial.

Offered by the Cosmopolitan Lodge, Elks Lodge, Elks National Foundation, for example, is an award called the "Most Valuable Student Scholarship Award," which will be given to a boy or girl in any course, who writes the best 300-word essay on his or her activities, accomplishments, and objectives for further education.

Offers 15 full scholarships

The "Lockheed Leadership Scholarship" will award 15 full tuition scholarships to boys interested in engineering or aircraft and missile industry.

The third index consists of those scholarships requiring students to take courses in a certain field or area. The National Secretaries Association presents its scholarship to a girl in any course; it can be used toward the tuition in any school or college. Boys interested in agriculture may be the recipient of the Westinghouse Award in its Science Talent Search. Other vocations that offer financial aid are Beauty Culture, Business, Engineering, Food Service, Mathematics, Science, Teaching, and Textiles.

Includes veterans' children

Scholarships given in relation to the place of employment of parents or affiliation of the parent with a veterans' organization are included in index four.

The American Legion or Auxiliary National President's Scholarship is given to 10 boys or girls who are orphans of World War veterans. They will be judged by academic grades and four letters of recommendation, in addition to a 500-word essay on any topic.

HARVEST FESTIVAL —

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Column* 5)

Pat Dorn and his orchestra. Bids for the dance cost $2.50.

Hillhouse members of the dance committee include James Levett, chairman; Linda DeRosa, Susan Granoff, Thomas Kelly, Marjorie Levitin, Robert Post, and Katherine Viglione.

Several Hillhouse students placed in Harvest Festival competitions this year. Dorothy Meadow won second place in the program cover design contest; Marjorie Israel and Roman Radawiec received honorable mention.

In the Festival poetry contest, Gretchen Biatowas won second place. Remy Zimmermann, Norman Sinel, and Marilyn Hyman received honorable mention for their entries.

Faculty members to serve

Members of the Hillhouse faculty serving on the Harvest Festival Committee are Principal Robert T. LeVine, Assistant Principal George Kennedy, Mrs. Betty Lou Blumberg, Mr. Arthur Butts, Mr. George Chernoff, Mr. David Costello, Mr. James Davin, Miss Florence Donohue, Mr. Robert Gosselin, and Mrs. Esther Hendricks.

Included are Mr. Stanley Kramarczyk, Mr. Harry Levitin, Miss Mary Lowry, Mr. Albert Seretny, Miss Mae Tiernan, Mr. Merle Tripp, and Mr. Robert Zaorski.

City Builds For Future

The razing crew is shown finishing off the old Hillhouse building. One remaining identifiable landmark is the former stage on the left side of the picture.

As New Haven builds for its future, many of the renowned fixtures of the city are being torn down in a program of civic transmutation and development. As a part of that progress, the hallowed grounds on Tower Parkway which served until recently as home of the Old Hillhouse are being cleared. As a reality Old Hillhouse is no more.

The Tower Parkway school appears to one to be a gutted ruin like those in Europe at the end of the Second World War. Although the school is in the midst of demolition, the difference between destruction and demolition is the difference between Tragedy and Progress.

The sale of Hillhouse to Yale and the removal of the old school serve a two-fold purpose. The money received from Yale for Boardman, Cross, and Hillhouse has enabled the city to build two new schools with modern academic, social, and athletic facilities for the community as well as the students. In addition, the transaction has aided Yale's newly-instituted expansion program by furnishing space for dormitories in downtown New Haven.

Author Profound

ex-1911

Gardner Murphy, pr... chology, College of ... York, who was the head ... study of social tensions ... author of *Human Poten...*

1958

Mark Fisher, former ... the *Sentinel*, who is now ... lin and Marshall College ... the Sports Staff of the c... *The Student Weekly*.

Gilbert Harrison, la... chief of *The Sentinel*, ... the University of Pen...

Announcement has re... that as a Hillhouse ... Naiman, now a freshm... versity and treasurer ... chosen as a runner-up ... "The All-American Gir... contest, sponsored by ... Scoreboard Corporation. Her selection was ac... $100 Gold Award Cer... lized by Hillhouse for ... scoreboard.

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World Customs Convey Christmas Spirit

While sitting before the Yule log burning brightly in the fireplace, it is interesting to think about the manner in which people around the world celebrate Christmas.

In Mexico, for example, a pinata is hung from the ceiling. The pinata, a clay bowl usually shaped like an animal or bird, is covered with crepe paper and filled with fruit, nuts, and candy. Children, blindfolded and armed with long sticks, try to break the pinata and get the candy.

Santas differ

In Brazil, Santa Claus, who is known as Papa Noel, enters a house through the window. He leaves gifts for the children in shoes which have been arranged for this purpose.

In Italy, Befana, a kind old lady, flies into the house through a window and leaves presents. For bad children—and this preserves household tranquility for weeks before—Befana brings only charcoal.

German custom is to have an old man with a little drum hung around his neck lead a procession of the family around the house after Christmas dinner to scare away any witches and to prevent them from returning the following year.

Bowl holds gifts

Unmarried girls play a part of Christmas tradition in Switzerland and Rumania. In Switzerland, a girl visits nine fountains and takes three sips from each. If the spell works, her mate will be waiting at the church door. In Rumania, a girl would enter a stable and strike the first ox she sees. If the ox arises at the first stroke, the girl will marry within a year; if the ox arises at the second stroke, the girl will marry in two years, and so forth.

Children draw for gifts

In Spain and Italy, a large bowl, called the Urn of Fate, will be found in most homes. In Italy, the children draw their gifts from the bowl. In Spain, the names of friends are placed in the bowl, and names are drawn to see who will be close friends until next Christmas.

No matter how you celebrate the holiday or no matter how you say it, "Joyeux Noel," "Bono Natale," or "Froeliche Weinachten," may your Christmas be merry.

The Sentinel

Vol. 49, No. 4 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., December 19, 1958 TEN CENTS

Sophomores To Compete For Paper

Competition for sophomores who wish to become members of the *Sentinel* editorial board will commence Monday, January 5, 1959, in the Little Theater at 2 p.m. Jane Disken, competition editor for the editorial board, and Helaine Botwinik, assistant competition editor, will be in charge of the competition.

Miss Ruth C. Lindwall will give the instruction on journalism for the high school newspaper. During these classes the sophomores will learn how to write news stories, feature articles, and editorials.

Seek recommendations

Students interested in the editorial or business boards should seek the recommendations of their English teachers. Their names should be submitted on a 3 x 5 card to Dr. Marion C. Sheridan.

The *Sentinel* business board, under the direction of Mr. Stephen Marcucci, will have have its first meeting for all interested sophomores in the Little Theater, Thursday, January 8, during the seventh period.

Train candidates

Jeff Goldstein, competition editor of the business board, and Robert Aaronson, his assistant, will train the candidates in the principles and the proper techniques of advertising.

All competing sophomores will be requested to secure advertisements from area merchants.

The new boards will be announced at the annual *Sentinel* banquet in March. At this time the new staff positions will be made known. The Quill and Scroll Awards will be presented to deserving associates.

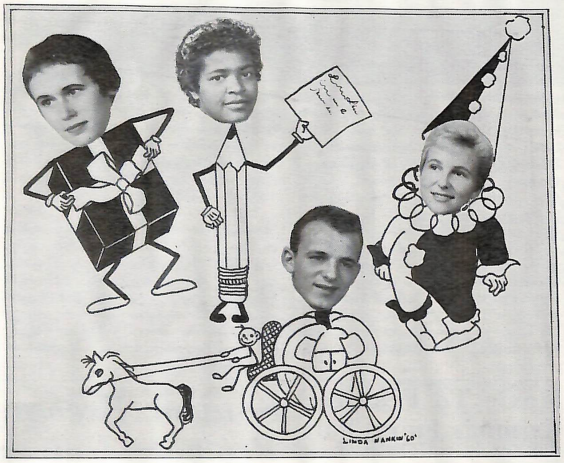
Club To Hear Yale Speakers

The Philosophy Club, directed by Mr. Cullen Hodge, has planned a varied program of activities. Panels will be organized to discuss realism, the representation of nature or social life as it actually appears; idealism, the doctrine that all our knowledge of objects is a knowledge of ideas; scholasticism, the philosophy of the learned men of the Middle Ages.

Also included for discussion are pragmatism, the idea that the test of everything depends upon results; naturalism, the denial of supernatural interference with natural laws; humanism, the culture derived from classical training; and comparative religion. During the year, the members will hear three speakers from Yale University who will lecture on these topics.

The purpose of the Philosophy Club is to develop appreciation for philosophical thought and to encourage a study of the basic concepts of philosophy. This group hopes, by way of discussion, to clarify certain philosophical problems of general interest.

Class Chairmen



From left to right the new class chairmen: Kate White, Class Gift; Diane Funderberg, Class Motto; Paul Beirne, Class Prom; and Roberta Scoopa, Class Day, are shown in caricatures which represent their positions.

New Methods Slash Death Rate, Reduce Time For Curing TB

In the early 1930's, it took from two to three years to cure tuberculosis," said Kenneth E. Jacobs, the executive director of the Tuberculosis and Health Associations of the New Haven Area, Inc. At that time four or five sanatoria were needed in Connecticut to handle the hundreds of cases a year. Now, drugs and methods of detecting the disease in the early stages have been perfected. These accomplishments have slashed the death rate and reduced the period of time of the illness to ten months on the average; sometimes, as little as five to six months.

As a result, fewer beds and facilities are needed. Now, also, tuberculosis has become less prevalent in youth. The Seaside Sanatorium, formerly used to treat children, is no longer needed for that purpose. The problem of chronic diseases in old age, however, is rapidly gaining in importance. A segment of each Connecticut tuberculosis sanatorium is now being used to treat these chronic cases.

Virtually, however, there is as much tuberculosis today as in the last few years. Although from 40 to 50 per cent of the patients found are treated at home, the remainder of the cases should be taken to sanatoria, but many are not, because of insufficient funds. In Connecticut there is now a means test, which allows anyone hospitalized in a state institution to pay according to his financial ability.

An objectionable clause of this test, which stated that the family of an expatient, upon his death, would have to assume the responsibility of payment, has been removed, but still many people are spreading tuberculosis, because of financial difficulties. Some citizens feel that this problem is a public one and that tax appropriation in the long run would be more economical. Mr. Jacobs feels that "any money spent to put out tuberculosis is money well spent."

'Gleam' Sets February 4 As Manuscript Deadline

Making its annual plea for manuscripts from the student body, the Hillhouse *Gleam* has set February 4 as a final deadline for the submission of poems, stories, plays, reviews, editorials, and essays. Preference will be given to writings which are based on personal knowledge and experience. There is no word limit.

Detailed instructions are available from every English teacher, and students are urged to examine them thoroughly. Instructions include the ensuing directions. Write on one side of the paper only; if possible, type your selection, using double spacing. In the upper left-hand corner of the paper, indicate your class, the year in which you will graduate.

Omit your name from the manuscript. In the upper right hand corner of the paper, indicate the type of writing (poem, story, play, review, editorial, or essay), the number of words if it is prose, and the number of lines if it is poetry. Proof-read the selection before submitting it.

In addition, write on a 3 x 5 card attached to the manuscript your name, your home room, your class, your telephone number, your address, the type of writing, the title, your teacher's signature, and your signed pledge of honesty. ("This manuscript is entirely my own original work.") Manuscripts must be submitted through English teachers.

The *Gleam* functions under the faculty leadership of Mr. Franklin Rowe, editorial board, and Mr. Solomon Govrin, business board working with Dr. Marion C. Sheridan of the English Department. Miss Rita Forest leads the art board.

For the editorial board Elizabeth Caeser serves as editor-in-chief; Rochelle Meyerson, as associate editor; Lester Jacobson and Linda Weiner, as assistant editors.

The staff of the *Gleam* art board includes Judith Biggs as art editor; Dorothy Meadow, associate editor; Marjorie Israel, assistant editor; and Linda Nankin, business manager. The business board is headed by Marvin Lender, business manager.

Writing Contest Open To Pupils

Writing competition, sponsored by the *Hartford Courant*, is open to all students submitting original manuscripts. The judges will be noted educators, writers, and professional men and women who are interested in encouraging pupils who have writing ability.

The writing competition is divided into several classifications. The divisions include short story (1,500 to 4,000 words), short short story (700 to 1,500 words), poetry (32 to 200 lines), informal essay (700 to 1,500 words), formal essay (1,500 to 3,000 words), dramatic script (not more than 30 minutes), and expository article (1,500 to 4,000 words).

There are journalism awards for the news story, feature story, editorial, sports writing, interview, and column writing.

All entries must be typed or legibly written. The completed manuscript must be submitted to Dr. Marion C. Sheridan through the student's English teacher no later than February 5, 1959. Further information may be obtained from English teachers.

Regional awards will be given by the *Courant Parade of Youth*. The first prize for Connecticut is a Royal typewriter. Those surviving Regional competition will take part in the National competition. A prize of $25 will be donated by the Hartford Branch of the Connecticut Cancer Society to the person who submits the prize entry on any phase of general health or nutrition. Other prizes include cash awards and college scholarships.

Library Features Modern Design, Equipment, Wide Variety Of Books

A source of reference and pleasure to the student body, the new Hillhouse library features modern design and equipment. There are shelves to hold 15,000 books, including the 10,000 books in the stack room. The stack room is also used as a storage room for audio-visual aids.

Run by a staff of 20 to 25 students, headed by Miss Elizabeth Tracy, librarian, the library is adjoined by rooms for the English and History Department heads, and a workroom for Miss Tracy.

Students Use Library

Hillhouse students are shown using new library facilities. The modern charging desk is in the foreground.

Supplied with all sorts of books, pamphlets, newspapers, and magazines, the reference room has a student capacity of approximately 125. The furniture consists of apronless tables and modern posture chairs for comfort. The special sound reducing acoustical tile, modern, room-length lighting, and brightly-colored walls make the library excellent as an attractive and eye-easing place for study and enjoyment.

Among the supplies purchased with the annual $2000 library fund are the new type admissions slips with three parts. All three must be filled out in the home room. The student takes two to the library. The librarian keeps one; the other is forwarded to the study hall teacher.

From the numerous books, a record of which is kept in the "shelf list," a student may withdraw one book at a time for a period of one week and may renew it for one week only. Fines are five cents per school day.

The library is also used as a study hall. The *Sentinel* editorial board meets in the library, Mondays, period seven.

GOOD WILL TOWARDS MEN

CHRISTMAS IS the season when we hear carolers singing joyous songs, including "Peace on Earth; good will towards men." This is a very good idea, but how can we achieve peace on earth?

We may rephrase this: "Good will towards men = Peace on Earth." However, no amount of wishful thinking will bring peace.

We must begin with ourselves. We need to practice "Good will towards men" until it becomes something real in our lives. We must treat our classmates, our teachers, and our parents with good will. We should act with courtesy and respect in classrooms, corridors, cafeteria, and extra-curricular activities at Hillhouse.

There can be no better way to honor the Christ Child than to love our fellowmen.

ORIGIN OF HANUKAH

DURING THE reign of Antiochus IV, the tiny, but highly strategic country of Judea seemed firmly held by the Selucids. But in 168 B.C. the priest Mattathias and his five sons, of whom Judas Maccabeus was the leader in battle, launched the revolt which meant the winning of independence for people of the Jewish faith.

Fighting against tremendous odds, Judas Maccabeus and his compatriots, untrained and ill-armed, won amazing victories over the imperial hosts of Syria. In 165 B.C., they occupied Jerusalem, cleansed the temple of its heathen pollutions, and celebrated the first Feast of Dedication.

In the Hanukah feast of Light of Dedication, those victories which saved the Jewish faith and people, are still celebrated. The festival is one that should appeal to men of all faiths, for the Maccabean uprising was the first war in history that was essentially a fight for religious freedom.

RELIGIOUS SPIRIT

CROWDS OF shoppers, colorful lights, and a festive atmosphere herald the approach of the holiday season, with its gifts, its lighted candles, and its prayers.

An exuberant spirit, evident in the faces and voices of people thronging the illuminated streets, lends these few weeks an air of expectancy.

Is this spirit a recognition of the religious significance of the holidays? Is it the result of a barrage of advertising, which is smothering the true nature of this season?

Religious observances form the basis of the coming celebrations. Too many people have confused religious motives with commercialism; a false sense of the values and principles seems involved. The proper distinction between a commercial and a religious spirit must be made. The significance of these holidays is religious.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

ALTHOUGH THE death rate caused by tuberculosis has been drastically reduced, this infectious disease, commonly found in the lungs, has not yet been eliminated. In 1956, in the United States, 13,810 deaths resulted from this dread disease, a rate of 8.3 deaths for every 100,000 persons. Last year in the New Haven area 117 new cases of tuberculosis were reported.

For 52 years, the annual Christmas Seal drive has supported research to control the havoc produced by tuberculosis.

While we enjoy the personal pleasures of this joyous time of year, let us remember what the scourge of tuberculosis once was; let us remember that for some people the horror of this disease remains, that the way to recovery is slow, and that the way to control is through research. A block of one hundred seals costs only one dollar. Is this minimum too high a price to pay for supporting the deliverance from this major health problem? Give generously for the stricken.

GIVING IS BETTER THAN RECEIVING

CONTRIBUTING HAPPINESS to the world is really contributing happiness to oneself. People should feel joy whenever they are given the opportunity to display generosity and good will. In giving gifts, people actually give packages of warmth and friendliness.

Misunderstanding and skepticism, in the thinking of the world today, can be overcome by trust and fellowship.

Gifts do not have to be tangible. All through the year they can be given in the forms of consideration, patience, and forgiveness. Whether you give from the pocket or from the heart, the effect is lasting.

THE SENTINEL

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published semimonthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.

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SENTINELS IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

ELIZABETH CAESER

Elizabeth Caeser, editor-in-chief of the *Gleam*, entered Hillhouse from Sheridan Junior High School, where she received the National Honor Society Award and the prize for the D.A.R. Essay Contest in History.

In her sophomore year Liz joined the Debating Club and survived competition for the *Gleam* Editorial Board. She won the William Babbitt Prize in Plane Geometry, the French prize, the Rentschler Award in Accelerated Mathematics and second prize in Sophomore English. She also received honors for the year.

During her junior year Liz was elected secretary of the French Club, vice president of the Mathematics Club, and editor-in-chief of the *Gleam*. She was on the Junior Prom Committee, received the Edward Crowley Award in algebra, and the city, state, and regional D.A.R. essay contest awards. Terminating her junior year, she received honors and spent an interesting summer in Israel.

This year, as a senior, Liz is a member of the Human Relations Club and the Chemistry Club. She is also an active member of the New England Federation of Temple Youth. Following graduation, Liz hopes to attend Radcliffe or Bryn Mawr College, where she intends to study psychology.

ELLEN HALPRIN

Ellen Halprin is the editor-in-chief of the *Elm Tree*.

In her freshman year at Troup, Ellen received an honor certificate, won the prize for an examination in ancient history, and scholastic and sports awards. An editor of the Troup *Trumpet*, she was on the Safety Squad.

Ellen attended Hamden Hall in her sophomore year. Here she was the captain of her class basketball team, took part in theatrical productions, and received honors.

Entering Hillhouse in the beginning of her junior year, she survived competition for the Junior *Elm Tree* board, was president of the Mathematics Club, and a member of the French Club. She received second prize in the French III examination, was an office messenger, and maintained honors.

This year, besides *Elm Tree* duties, Ellen is a member of the senior chorus and the French Club, is secretary of the Chemistry Club, and has received honors. Recently she attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference.

Among Ellen's future plans are college and a scientific career. During her leisure, she plays the piano and is a member of Bnai Brith Girls.

Books To As Ideal

By ADRIENNE D

Looking for a gif that will be fun to s sant to give, a delig and easy to wrap? description better t

Here are a few wonde Merry Christmas to ev year's list. *Around th Auntie Mame*, by Patri please the funloving. Als side is *Only in America*, b which gives wise and wit contemporary life from one-man publication, *The lite*. *Jonathan Found*, by relates the touching jour year old orphan from Chi

Tennis star writes

For the sports fan, *Second Fireside Books of* by Charles Einstein, shou Althea Gibson's candid *Wanted to Be Somebod* teresting to fans and e

The Death of Manol Conrad, gives the enthra great bullfighter.

Look Homeward, An Wolfe, a successful Br well as a novel, is based early life. Phyllis McGi a new collection of wi *Christmas. Happy New*

Thompson book deligh

A book to delight eve sister to grandmother is *mastime*. Kay Thomps minx is back at the Plaz mastime too!

Christmas is a time fo books that explain the l the season. *The Spirit* Henry Van Dyke; *Lif* Bishop Fulton J. Sheen by Jim Bishop, and *Ama Visitors*, a narrative ver Carlo Menotti's Christ radiate the true feeling

Movie To Feature Grimm's Fairy Tale

Russ Tamblyn dances his way through the film version of the delightful Grimm brothers' tale *Tom Thumb*, for a holiday attraction at Loew's Poli Theatre. Comedian Alan Young adds a delightful touch as Tom's friend.

Among other "don't-miss" movies coming soon is *Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys!*, from Max Shulman's best-seller and starring Paul Newman and Academy award winner Joanne Woodward.

To present Laurence Olivier

Spartacus, by Howard Fast, has been filmed. It stars Laurence Olivier, Kirk Douglas, and Charles Laughton.

Leslie Caron has the spotlight in *The Doctor's Dilemma*, from the play by George Bernard Shaw.

Jeanne Woodward co-stars with Yul Brynner in *The Sound and the Fury*, by William Faulkner.

To give concerts

For classical music fans the Chamber Music Series is presenting a concert featuring the Juilliard Quartet, January 6.

The Woolsey Hall Concert Series is presenting "I Musici" (The Musicians) of Rome, January 13.

The New Haven Symphony Orchestra is featuring the violinist Henryk Szeryng, January 20.

The holiday season is a good time to view exhibitions in New Haven. One may be surprised to find the art work of a friend or neighbor displayed on the second floor of the main Public Library.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Although 2100 pupils make up the student body of Hillhouse only 800 have subscribed to the Sentinel-Athletic Association. Subscribers receive the *Sentinel* and also student activity coupons. Perhaps the student body does not understand the importance of a newspaper and of athletics for the well-being of Hillhouse. Success of this drive should be a major concern to all at Hillhouse.

It is to be noted that both the *Sentinel* editorial and business boards have 100 per cent of their members as subscribers.

A subscription to this worthy drive might be the answer to a Christmas gift for yourself.

Hopefully yours,
Robert Laudicina

Student Exchange Progr Promote Universal Harm

By ROBERT LAUDICINA

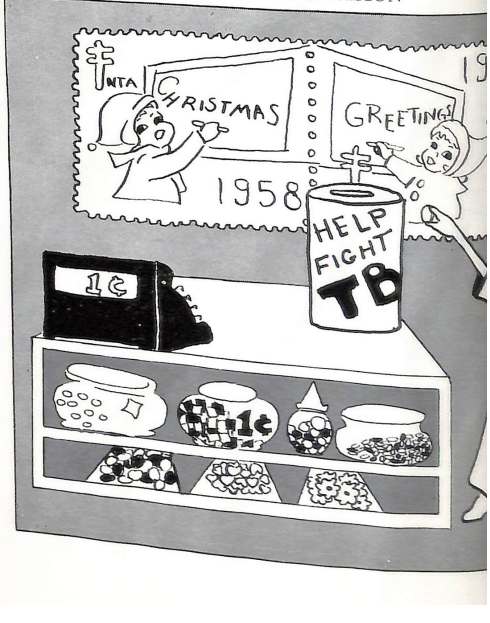
Acknowledging the need for understanding foreign cu ditions, exchange programs have become a growing par society.

According to the *Roosevelt Standard*, Roosevelt High S apolis, Minnesota, a student who meets certain qualificatio a candidate for the American Field Service organization. A.F.S. furthers understanding and good will among the peoples of the world by bringing teen-age students from abroad to America, and sending American students to Europe. The A.F.S. is a philanthropic society which bridges the gap of human relationships between countries.

In the *Cactus Chronicle*, Tucson High School, Tucson, Arizona, another type of exchange program is found. This program sends U.S. students to New Zealand to study for a semester. Students will receive credit, just as if they were completing the r their own high school this program will be se in a nation-wide comp

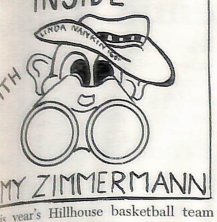
From the *Kuay* W Anne High School, Sea two exchange students Germany, are already understanding of forei traditions to America, an exchange program. stay, the exchange st cerned the dancing and and other Teutonic tra

A WISE DECISION



Hoopsters Travel To Hartford Public Tonight

THE INSIDE VIEW WITH REMY ZIMMERMANN



This year's Hillhouse basketball team has terrific potential. With only Amherst freshman hoopster Joel Chadys lost from last year's starting five, the Acs can definitely be considered as one of the real dark horses to upset New England king, Wilbur Cross. The one thing that can spell the difference between a good season and an ordinary one is student support.

With fans behind it, a team lacking big men, as Hillhouse does, can be inspired to great heights (both literally and figuratively). Without preaching a sermon, this writer would just like to say that he hopes to see every Hillhouse student supporting his team.

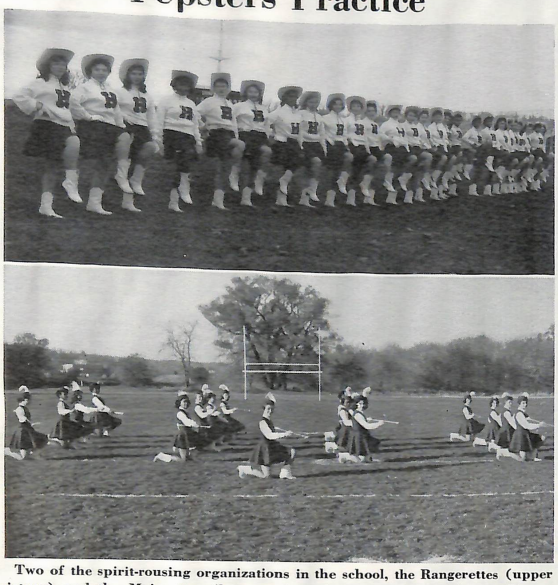
Congratulations to Anatole Szulga for making second team All-State. A rugged defensive player, Szulga more than once proved his worth by terrorizing rival backs. The redheaded end was also chosen "Player of the Week" by the New Haven *Register* for his fine work in the Hamden game.

If Santa is in a good mood this Christmas, there are several whims which "The Inside View" would like to see him grant to Hillhouse. How about the organization of some girls' athletic teams to compete with the fair females from other schools in the area? Then, too, there's the constant wish for permanent bus transportation to games on the road, especially for the band and cheerleaders.

Finally, it would be nice to see a string of victories for the Academic swimmers, despite the fact that they hit the water a month later than the other area clubs. The natators will open their season against Bassick, in the new Hillhouse pool, January 6, at 8 p.m.

New Year's Day selections from "The Inside View" include the following: Louisiana State to beat Clemson, Iowa to top California, the Air Force Academy to defeat Texas Christian, and Syracuse to stop Oklahoma in an upset.

Pepsters Practice



Two of the spirit-rousing organizations in the school, the Rangerettes (upper picture) and the Majorettes (bottom picture), are seen practicing at Bowen Field under the direction of Miss Viola Gradeck.

Bowling Team Vies With Area Schools

Bowling, although not a major sport, plays an important role in the Hillhouse athletic program.

The Academic bowling quintet will meet Eli Whitney, Notre Dame, Hamden, North Haven, Amity, St. Mary's, and Wilbur Cross in District League matches at the Y.M.C.A.

Coach Ed Klimczak claims "the team has improved since its first matches," and he looks to Ted Myrholz, Irving Weiss, and David Wheeler for the high scores.

Basketball Schedule

Jan.	6	New Britain	Home
Jan.	9	Cross	Away
Jan.	12	Warren Harding	Away
Jan.	14	Central	Away
Jan.	20	Notre Dame	Home
Jan.	23	Hamden	Home

Veteran Squad To Substitute Experience For Tall Players

By STEPHEN TURNER

Will lack of height hinder Hillhouse to a noticeable degree? That is the big question facing the Academic basketball team as it opposes a Hartford Public quintet in the Insurance City tonight.

Commenting on all the all-round attitude of his team, Coach Bender had this to say: "The spirit among the team is outstanding; the boys have an intense desire to play good basketball."

Considered by many to have one of the strongest backcourts in Anthony Gomez and James Hill, Hillhouse will combine speed and experience into a smooth-working unit. With veterans James Brooks and Steve Swirsky, this year promises to be an exciting one.

Citing the names of Bobby Goldstein, Ronnie Lewis, and Billy White as outstanding sophomores, Coach Bender added Steven Beloff and Jerry Franco as players to watch.

The only factor marring the Hillhouse team this year seems to be a lack of height. With Maurice Sykes seen as the only strong rebounder, Hillhouse must compensate for this disadvantage by out-thinking, out-maneuvering, and out-playing opposition.

Pucksters Face New Canaan '6'

With the hockey season well under way, the Hillhouse pucksters will meet an experienced New Canaan sextet in the New Haven Arena, tomorrow.

Although the Academics have only two returning regulars, Captain Harry McCaulley and James Maclellan, Coach George Dorin expressed confidence in their ability to sustain the team. The coach said that although his team was rather inexperienced, members should improve during the season. He also praised the team on hustle and will-to-win.

Joining McCaulley, center, and Maclellan, right wing, on the starting team are Sawyer Grayson, left wing; John Benoit, left defense; James MacDonald, right defense; and John Hicks, goalie.

Coach Dorin said that his starting lineup is not set. Among those who might break into the first team are Miles Banning, Burton Boardman, Jeff Diamond, Michael Griffith, Jeff Katz, John MacDonald, Larry Rusconi, and Sal Trotta.

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Cynthia Bowles Discusses Book On Indian Life

By SHELDON RICE
and KAREN SVIRIDOFF

"I won't write again until I experience a thing deeply," said Cynthia Bowles, in a recent interview with *Sentinel* reporters concerning her book *At Home in India.*

Miss Bowles, daughter of Connecticut's ex-Governor and Congressman-elect Chester Bowles, arrived in India in 1951, at the age of 15, when her father reached India as ambassador. Here, she gradually developed a strong affection and understanding for the land and its people.

Tells of life

At Home in India, telling of her life in the land of the Taj Mahal, includes descriptions of friendships which she made, education in an Indian high school and college, and the beginnings of a nursing career. Faced with the prospect of returning to the United States, Miss Bowles recalled, "I felt very deeply about leaving my second homeland and couldn't bear living here again."

Writing for publication was not the purpose Miss Bowles had in mind when she began keeping a diary and accounts of her most interesting experiences. It was her father who prompted her to give the reports to a publisher.

Begins task

When the material was accepted, the long and tedious task of writing began. Working more than eight hours a day, she spent one summer in the actual writing. The next year she devoted to improving her original manuscript.

Regarding Indian feeling towards America, she commented, "The fact we were once a colony and gained our independence from Great Britain, as India did, has created great sympathy for our precepts. However, there is much disappointment when we don't live up to our potentiality."

Continues studies

Continuing her studies in the United States, Miss Bowles attended the University of Chicago for two years and then transferred to Oberlin College in Ohio. She is now doing graduate work at the Columbia School of Nursing and plans to enter the field of world public health.

When asked if she would return to India to pursue this career, she replied, "I need a great deal of experience in this country before I could ever go back to India.

Christmas Comes Early

Five Hillhouse students get into the Christmas spirit as they aid in decorating the arts and crafts rooms. From left to right are Lorraine Kunde, Dolores Stewart, Joseph D'Antonio, Alicia Gorfain, and Roman Radawiec.

Community Awareness Answer In Juvenile Delinquency Fight

By NORMAN SINEL

Teen-agers must learn more about their community and discover the latent qualities of their city. In essence, this was Judge Justine Wise Polier's answer to the question: "What can adolescents of a community do to help reduce the problem of juvenile delinquency?"

Judge Polier continued: "The 'Let's get tough' policy seldom helps the juvenile delinquent; it usually hurts him."

She said many of the delinquents who have committed serious crimes have been pushed into them by friends and are not really "bad kids." The most important fact which must be discovered in looking over the case history of a juvenile delinquent is what drives him to his act against society.

The community can do its share by schooling people in the art of interviewing. People must be ready and willing to interview and discuss the problems of families with all the members of the family when and if they are needed. A city should organize a sort of counseling service for different neighborhoods. This type of a service would tend to make the people of a community more interested in the prevention of crime than in the arrest of criminals.

The problem of juvenile delinquency, however, can be overcome only when a community has matured to a state where those living in the community actually care.

66 Junior Scholars H List Of Academic Ho

For the first marking period of the school year, 153 Hillho achieved honors. The junior class heads the honor roll wit students; the sophomore class follows with 50; the senior cl

The following seniors received honors: Martin Adamo, Jo John Belfonti, Richard Berkowitz, Gretchen Biatowas, Sylv Barbara Botwinik, Helaine Botwinik, Richard Chorney, Susan Cohen, Sheila Cole, Mamie Darden, William Dunn, Joseph Giordano, Thomas Gorman, Ellen Halprin, Alan Heller, Michael Isenberg, Marjorie Israel, Lester Jacobson, David Judelson, Joel Krosnick, Howard Leibowitz, and Judith Lippman.

Also Demetra Marathas, Elaine Mendolia, Rochelle Meyerson, Harriet Michel, Lorraine Miller, Sheldon Nankin, Amy Rothman, Reva Sachs, Theodore Scuris, Norman Sinel, Judy Sohcot, Barbara Thorpe, Leslie Topp, Scott Verinis, Rosemary Vitale, Carolyn Walker, Sally Weil, Bruce Weizel, and Jeremy Zimmermann.

Juniors

Junior honor students are Ellen Abrams, Diane Axelrod, Bonnie Azano, Steven Benjamin, Sharon Blodinger, Raymond Boyington, Ellen Cherman, Paul Cohart, David Cohen, Elizabeth Decker, Stephen Delman, Martin Echter, Virginia Fletcher, Jeffrey Frant, Linda Franzman, Phyllis Freedman, Robert Ginsburg, Mark Goldstein, Andrey Goodwin, Susan Granoff, Martha Greenberg, Donna Gurian, David Horowitz, Alice Howell, Diane Hutensky, Alla Hynda, Bonnie Kleper, Susan Kwalbrun, Myrna Lebov, Leslie Lehman, Linda Leopold, Robert Levine, Carol Levinson, Isabel Lewis, Elaine Marcus, and Dorothy Meadow.

Others are Daria Nebuluk, Judith O'Brasky, Phyllis Parker, Sheldon Rice, Robert Ritch, Sally-Ann Rosen, Lewis Rosenbaum, Lawrence Rusconi, Star Schechter, Stephen Scherban, Robert Schuyler, Barbara Schwartz, Maxine Schwartz, Richard Shrifin, Francis Short, Leon Sigal, Sally-Ann Stein, Diane Sugarman, Mark Sullivan, Karen Sviridoff, Katherine Viglione, Russell Walter, Perry Weiner, and Judith Zommick.

Sophomores

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Also Wilma L'Heureux, Lewis Markoff, Marlee Michaels, Jane Millen, Winifred Mongillo, Nels Nelson, Angela Occhineri, Janet Pincus, Roger Rice, Marilyn Rubin, Susan Sackett, Marcie Selow, Paula Shepatin, Lawrence Silver, Pegeen Tucker. Rosemary Vizziello, Patricia Weiner, Carla Wofsy, Diane Wolin, and Pamela Young.

Prominent Att In Alumni Gro

Attorney Edward Horwitz, Superior Court, is a member ni Citizens group. His nam vertently omitted from the the *Sentinel.*

° ° °

Report cards for the seco period, which ends on De will be given out January 9.

Parents' Visitation will be day, January 15, from 2:30

Since there was no visitin the first marking period, may need to come.

° ° °

Pupils should listen to the stormy mornings in order t formation about school cl news will be broadcast over l at seven o'clock.

° ° °

The Italian Club will pres the children in Saint Anthon age today.

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Cynthia Bowles Discusses Book On Indian Life

By SHELDON RICE
and KAREN SVIRIDOFF

"I won't write again until I experience a thing deeply," said Cynthia Bowles, in a recent interview with *Sentinel* reporters concerning her book *At Home in India.*

Miss Bowles, daughter of Connecticut's ex-Governor and Congressman-elect Chester Bowles, arrived in India in 1951, at the age of 15, when her father reached India as ambassador. Here, she gradually developed a strong affection and understanding for the land and its people.

Tells of life

At Home in India, telling of her life in the land of the Taj Mahal, includes descriptions of friendships which she made, education in an Indian high school and college, and the beginnings of a nursing career. Faced with the prospect of returning to the United States, Miss Bowles recalled, "I felt very deeply about leaving my second homeland and couldn't bear living here again."

Writing for publication was not the purpose Miss Bowles had in mind when she began keeping a diary and accounts of her most interesting experiences. It was her father who prompted her to give the reports to a publisher.

Begins task

When the material was accepted, the long and tedious task of writing began. Working more than eight hours a day, she spent one summer in the actual writing. The next year she devoted to improving her original manuscript.

Regarding Indian feeling towards America, she commented, "The fact we were once a colony and gained our independence from Great Britain, as India did, has created great sympathy for our precepts. However, there is much disappointment when we don't live up to our potentiality."

Continues studies

Continuing her studies in the United States, Miss Bowles attended the University of Chicago for two years and then transferred to Oberlin College in Ohio. She is now doing graduate work at the Columbia School of Nursing and plans to enter the field of world public health.

When asked if she would return to India to pursue this career, she replied, "I need a great deal of experience in this country before I could ever go back to India.

Christmas Comes Early

Five Hillhouse students get into the Christmas spirit as they aid in decorating the arts and crafts rooms. From left to right are Lorraine Kunde, Dolores Stewart, Joseph D'Antonio, Alicia Gorfain, and Roman Radawiec.

Community Awareness Answer In Juvenile Delinquency Fight

By NORMAN SINEL

Teen-agers must learn more about their community and discover the latent qualities of their city. In essence, this was Judge Justine Wise Polier's answer to the question: "What can adolescents of a community do to help reduce the problem of juvenile delinquency?"

Judge Polier continued: "The 'Let's get tough' policy seldom helps the juvenile delinquent; it usually hurts him."

She said many of the delinquents who have committed serious crimes have been pushed into them by friends and are not really "bad kids." The most important fact which must be discovered in looking over the case history of a juvenile delinquent is what drives him to his act against society.

The community can do its share by schooling people in the art of interviewing. People must be ready and willing to interview and discuss the problems of families with all the members of the family when and if they are needed. A city should organize a sort of counseling service for different neighborhoods. This type of a service would tend to make the people of a community more interested in the prevention of crime than in the arrest of criminals.

The problem of juvenile delinquency, however, can be overcome only when a community has matured to a state where those living in the community actually care.

66 Junior Scholars List Of Academic

For the first marking period of the school year, 15[illegible] achieved honors. The junior class heads the honor students; the sophomore class follows with 50; the s[illegible]

The following seniors received honors: Martin Ad[illegible] Gretchen Biatow[illegible] John Belfonti, Richard Berkowitz, Richard Barbara Botwinik, Helaine Botwinik, Richard Chorney, Susan Cohen, Sheila Cole, Mamie Darden, William Dunn, Joseph Giordano, Thomas Gorman, Ellen Halprin, Alan Heller, Michael Isenberg, Marjorie Israel, Lester Jacobson, David Judelson, Joel Krosnick, Howard Leibowitz, and Judith Lippman.

Also Demetra Marathas, Elaine Mendolia, Rochelle Meyerson, Harriet Michel, Lorraine Miller, Sheldon Nankin, Amy Rothman, Reva Sachs, Theodore Scuris, Norman Sinel, Judy Sohcot, Barbara Thorpe, Leslie Topp, Scott Verinis, Rosemary Vitale, Carolyn Walker, Sally Weil, Bruce Weizel, and Jeremy Zimmermann.

Juniors

Junior honor students are Ellen Abrams, Diane Axelrod, Bonnie Azano, Steven Benjamin, Sharon Blodinger, Raymond Boyington, Ellen Cherman, Paul Cohart, David Cohen, Elizabeth Decker, Stephen Delman, Martin Echter, Virginia Fletcher, Jeffrey Frant, Linda Franzman, Phyllis Freedman, Robert Ginsburg, Mark Goldstein, Andrey Goodwin, Susan Granoff, Martha Greenberg, Donna Gurian, David Horowitz, Alice Howell, Diane Hutensky, Alla Hynda, Bonnie Kleper, Susan Kwalbrun, Myrna Lebov, Leslie Lehman, Linda Leopold, Robert Levine, Carol Levinson, Isabel Lewis, Elaine Marcus, and Dorothy Meadow.

Others are Daria Nebuluk, Judith O'Brasky, Phyllis Parker, Sheldon Rice, Robert Ritch, Sally-Ann Rosen, Lewis Rosenbaum, Lawrence Rusconi, Star Schechter, Stephen Scherban, Robert Schuyler, Barbara Schwartz, Maxine Schwartz, Richard Shrifin, Francis Short, Leon Sigal, Sally-Ann Stein, Diane Sugarman, Mark Sullivan, Karen Sviridoff, Katherine Viglione, Russell Walter, Perry Weiner, and Judith Zommick.

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The Sentinel

Vol. 49, No. 5 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., January 30, 1959 TEN CENTS

Changes In Curriculum To Affect College Course

Beginning with the school year 1959-1960, several changes will take place in the Hillhouse High School curriculum. These changes have been carefully planned to enlarge and improve the educational background of the student body, according to Principal Robert T. LeVine.

The most important difference in curriculum will occur in the college course and will affect all grades. Students in this course, who have been taking four major subjects, will be required to carry five majors as part of the standard curriculum. Four of these majors must be academic subjects, and the fifth must be chosen in the field of industrial and fine arts.

Offers fifth subject

Courses open to sophomores and juniors as the fifth subject will include art, music theory, home and family living, industrial arts, band, and glee club. Art-ceramics and photography will be offered to interested juniors only.

Seniors may choose courses in art appreciation, music appreciation, home and family living, architectural drawing, engineering drawing, photography, and industrial arts.

Exceptional students will be permitted to take a fifth academic major if they wish. To do this they must have a good scholastic average and meet certain other standards. The approval of both the counsellor and parent is also necessary. In addition to the subjects now offered by the language department, which include Latin, French, Italian, German, Spanish, and Hebrew, a two-year program in Russian will be initiated next year.

Requires Algebra

In the mathematics department, Algebra 2 will be required for all incoming sophomores in the college course, instead of the usual plane geometry, which will be required in the junior year. This sequence has been adopted because it seems beneficial to the students. As a result of this change, no course in plane geometry will be offered next year.

Every student should select his courses with care and with a thought of his own ability and plans for the future, for no schedule changes will be permitted after the final decisions have been made.

Armed Services Accept Seniors

Three students at Hillhouse have been appointed to military academies of the armed services and boys have been invited to join the Naval Reserve program.

Selected as an alternate candidate for West Point is Edward White Jr., of 27 Bassett St. Ed is president of the senior class and feature editor for the *Sentinel*. Named to attend the Merchant Marine Academy on Long Island are John Simonello, Jr., a member of the swimming and track teams, and Joseph Axelrod.

There are three branches of the Navy: the submarine force; air support; and the most widely popularized, the surface fleet, which includes battleships and aircraft carriers. By the 1955 Reserve Act, men have a six-year military obligation. This includes two years of active service and four years in the reserves. To join the Naval Reserve one must be between 17 and 18½ years of age, and pass a qualification test.

The program gives two years' experience before a man actually enters the navy. It provides a chance for advancement, along with higher pay. A youth enters the Naval Reserve at the age of 17. He can retire at 37 and receive one-half of the base pay rate for the rest of his life.

Schedules Dance

After the basketball game tonight, the Student Government Association is sponsoring an informal dance in Cafeteria 1. Sports dress for the boys and school attire for the girls will be proper. Admission is fifty cents per couple. No one will be admitted without a date.

Plan Brotherhood Contest

Hillhouse seniors talk over plans for the coming Inter-Agency Brotherhood Speaking Contest sponsored by the English Department.

Reverend Martin Luther King Presents Views On Integration

By STEPHEN SCHERBAN

Presenting his views on integration at Woolsey Hall recently was the Reverend Martin Luther King, president of the Montgomery Improvement Association, and since 1954 Pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama. Reverend King received a Ph.D. from Boston University and studied philosophy at Harvard University.

Showing forces for and against integration, Reverend King illustrated defiance and compliance. He said there are public officials who use the power of their office to defy laws. The Ku Klux Klan, whose members, he said, belong to a below-average class, sees the Negro as a "threat to their political and economic status."

"Men hate each other because they fear each other; they fear each other because they don't know each other; they don't know each other because they are separate."

Reactionaries are complicating the transition from segregation to integration. They seek not merely to delay Supreme Court decisions but to nullify them by arousing enough public sentiment to reverse them. "They are fighting a losing battle." In a society standing for democratic equality, they are trying to maintain a system inherited from medieval feudalism. Already Negroes have been elected to public offices in the Deep South.

Several forces are working for integration. If the South wishes to survive economically, it must industrialize. Good businessmen in the South are realizing that "bigotry can be costly." Organized labor, a powerful force against discrimination, is becoming influential in the South.

Socially, there have been changes in

(*Continued on page* 4, *column* 5)

Assembly Commemorates Week of Brotherhood

To commemorate Brotherhood Week, February 15-22, there will be a Brotherhood Assembly, sponsored by the English Department working with the Greater New Haven United Fund youth service agencies, held in the Hillhouse auditorium, February 18. Hillhouse seniors selected to compete in this assembly will give original speeches based upon their interpretations of the meaning and purpose of Brotherhood.

The principal of Hillhouse, Mr. Robert T. LeVine, will introduce Probate Judge James A. Shanley, who will preside at the assembly.

This assembly, which is sponsored for the twelfth year by the New Haven United Fund members, will be highlighted by the speeches of those seniors who survive the preliminary judgings, held February 5. First trials for those seniors who wished to compete were held January 27 in the auditorium.

Students sign for judging

Students who signed for the preliminary judgings were Richard Berkowitz, Sylvia Blenner, Elizabeth Caeser, Wenonah Chapman, Susan Cohen, Diane Funderburg, Edward Goglia, Jeffrey Goldstein, Judith Mae Lippman, Rochelle Eileen Meyerson, Slava Myketey, Diane Olmer, Katherine Rees, Tobe Shanok, Patricia Tomassi, Linda Weiner, Bruce Weizel, Ruth Wexler, and Remy Zimmermann.

Soloists at the assembly will be Charles Griffin and Carolyn Mattei.

Greater New Haven United Fund youth service agencies will each have one representative on the stage during the contest and will also name one judge for determining the order of merit.

Representatives, and the agencies they represent, are Mr. Louis M. Shanok, executive director, New Haven Jewish Community Center, chairman of the representatives; Mr. Frank Buntin, acting executive director, Dixwell Community House; Mr. Frank Collver, executive director, New Haven Boy's Club; Mr. Bernard Jongewaard, boys' worker, Y.M.C.A.; and Miss Sarah Short, teenage worker, Y.W.C.A.

Agencies receive allotments

During 1959, these member agencies will receive an allotment of $430,000 of the United Fund's General Drive collections, especially intended for the use of these agencies in maintaining their youth activities.

The committee screening participants and planning details for the assembly is composed of Dr. Marion C. Sheridan, chairman, Mrs. Betty Lou Blumberg, Miss May H. Cashman, Miss Pauline McQuigg, and Mrs. Anne S. Stevens. Musical arrangements are under the direction of Miss Ellen L. Celentano and Mr. Alan E. Ettinger.

Industrial, Fine Arts Department To Familiarize Student With Various Trades; To Stimulate Interest

Furnished with modern equipment, the Hillhouse Industrial and Fine Arts Department prepares a student for future study in industry. Trade exploratory classes are conducted under the direction of Mr. Donald S. Kimball, department head. Although the Hillhouse shop courses are not designed to produce expert carpenters, mechanics, or radio technicians, they are designed to familiarize the student with various trades and stimulate his interest.

Mr. Kimball says that a course in electricity and radio will be offered next year. This is to be a four-credit subject.

Make jewelry

Metal work, taught by Mr. Fred Hoffman, is a five-credit major. While becoming acquainted with the necessary processes, the students manufacture jewelry and machine shop parts.

Mr. Robert E. Gosselin instructs students in mechanical and engineering drawing. The skill of reproducing various machines and apparatus to scale is taught. This is a five-credit subject.

Both elementary and advanced woodwork classes are taught by Mr. Joseph F. Adams. Wood cabinet making, a branch of woodwork, is also available to students. This course earns five points.

Display handicraft

The Arts and Crafts rooms, B22, B23, offer a course in ceramics. Examples of students' handicraft in clay are on display outside this room. The exhibits include impressive ceramics in relief, ceramics in the round, and fine clay bowls and dishes. All are expertly shaped and pleasing to the eye.

The homemaking classrooms are located opposite the cafeteria. Taught by Miss Frances Madden, Mrs. Ann Dirks, and Mrs. Lois Vaughn, the homemaking course is divided into three main groups: foods, which teaches pupils to prepare meals with high nutritional value; clothing, which teaches the student dressmaking and sewing; and consumer education, home management, health and home nursing, home decoration and furnishings, family relationships, and child care, all treated as one unit.

New textbooks, covering all phases of homemaking, are used so that theory may be correlated with practice. Girls have access to modern electric and gas ranges, sewing machines, and other necessary household equipment, while working in a simulated home background. This course is open to all grades and earns five credits.

Pictured above is one of the Hillhouse woodworking shops during a regular class period. Notice the modern machines in the foreground. From left to right are a 14-inch band saw, a jig saw, and a sander.

Club Plans Production

Members of the York Square Players, under the direction of Miss Pauline McQuigg, plan to stage a production this year. The nature of the production, is up to the members of the club, since time, effort, and planning are needed on the part of the actors, technicians, and directors.

Trials have eliminated some of the 100 applicants, leaving 70 members in the club. For the actors, the basis of judgement will be choice of material, interpretation, voice, speech, and audience projection.

The selection of technicians will be determined by the individual's conference with Miss McQuigg, by his technical assignment paper and project, or by an actual demonstration of some project on stage.

The facilities of the assembly hall give students the opportunity to learn to operate them. Already five students have learned their use. Taking two people to operate it, the intricate lighting board produces interesting effects. Francis Short and Leslie Cohen learned to man the machine; Richard Spinner has been working with sound.

Operating the beautiful draperies is a difficult task, which James Rees and Richard Hogan have learned to do. Later they will rotate their jobs with the new technicians.

BROTHERHOOD

TODAY THE peoples of the world have an overwhelming need for for brotherhood, the feeling of kinship which promotes friendly relations between nations.

Brotherhood has become vitally important in modern society simply because the existence of every bit of life on earth is endangered without it. Bombs, missiles, jets, and other inventions of man have the frightening power to annihilate, "at the drop of a hat," not only buildings or cities or countries but the entire race of man.

The only force which can prevent this fatal "dropping of the hat," with the extinction of mankind, is the maintenance of brotherhood throughout the world. Before each man is the choice of preserving brotherhood or becoming brotherless.

CONSIDER COURSES WISELY

EACH SPRING, the problem of selecting courses for the following years confronts sophomores and juniors at Hillhouse. As a result of too little consideration of this problem or the desire to be with friends, each fall many students flock to the office to have their courses changed.

Each student should give much thought to the course he will take. The importance of making the correct choice cannot be stressed too much, as the future depends upon it.

If a pupil is in doubt, he can seek advice from his teachers, parents, or guidance counselor. After due thought in the light of advice, he can choose his course. Post high school plans that take into account a student's abilities and interests form the basis of consideration.

LINCOLN'S SESQUICENTENNIAL

THIS YEAR the American people will honor the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, February 12. Sesquicentenial celebrations will bring to mind this great man, whose ideals and standards have helped so many people to lead decent lives.

Abraham Lincoln is one of the most beloved of all our presidents. By surmounting the obstacles which confronted one born on the frontier of early America, Lincoln has since then been an incentive for all races of men.

Beginning early in life, every American child is influenced by examples of Lincoln's outstanding courage and integrity, breadth of point of view, and compassion.

ALASKA – FORTY-NINTH STAR

A FEW minutes after 12 p.m., January 3, 1959, the Presidential signature altered a flag to which Americans had pledged their allegiance for almost 47 years. Using six pens to be given away as souvenirs, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an executive order designating a new 49-star national flag to become official next July 4, when it will first be flown from government buildings.

The forty-ninth star stood for a state which had entered the Union only moments before – yes, after years of hoping and praying and hard work on the the part of Alaskans and Alaska-supporters, "the admission of Alaska into the Union on an equal footing with the other states of the Union . . . (was) now accomplished."

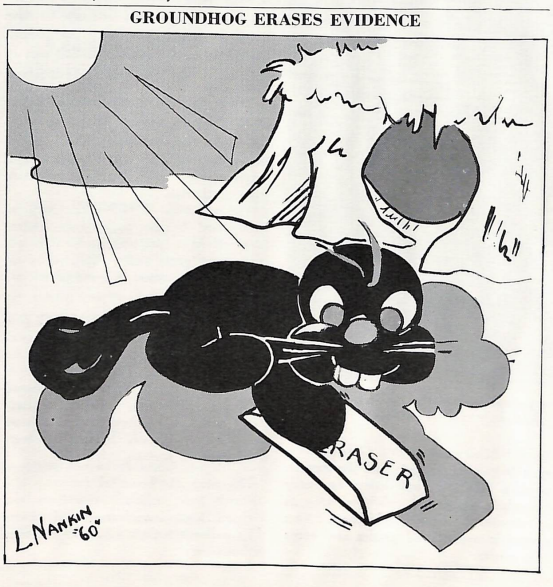
Alaska, which was once termed "the red-headed stepchild in the national family," has an overabundant supply of acreage, fish, furs, minerals, and timber, but relatively, her population is amazingly small. Federal defense construction has had a great deal to do with Alaska's tremendous gain in population since World War II, and this also was considered an important argument for her entrance into the Union. For, defensewise, Alaska is strategically located, very near the top of the world and at one place only three miles from Asia and the Soviet Union.

Even when Alaska was but a territory, her citizens felt that "the great destiny of Alaska . . . (was) to be not merely a bulwark of defense for the Western Hemisphere, but also . . . a firm outpost of democracy most befittingly located in those distant northern latitudes once under Russian rule and now within naked eye-view of the totalitarian tyranny of the Soviet Police state." Yes, Alaska was once under Russian rule, and relics of the Russian occupation may still be seen in many of her towns and villages. Something for Americans to think about?

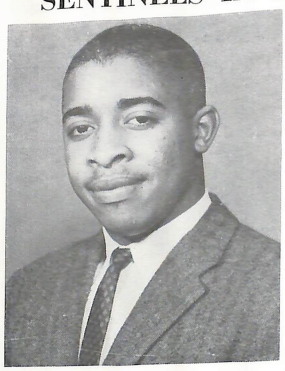
There were many "firsts" connected with the admission of Alaska into the Union. It is our first noncontiguous state, our first state of such enormous size, and the first state which has frontiers so close to Asia and the Iron Curtain Countries. Brought up correctly, the infant state of Alaska will be able to give invaluable aid to her sister states in the form of minerals, timber, agricultural products – her agricultural potentials have barely been touched – and defense.

Alaska is looking forward to progress. Her leaders have carefully worked out plans to get this forty-ninth state "on its own feet and striding forward to destiny," but they cannot do it alone. To help Alaska in her growth so that she may in return give assistance to us is the privilege and responsibility of every American.

GROUNDHOG ERASES EVIDENCE



SENTINELS IN HILLHOUSE HIGH



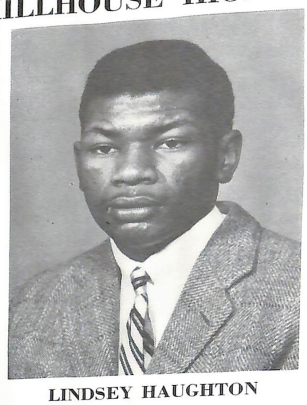
JAMES BROOKS

James Brooks, co-captain of the basketball team, entered Hillhouse from Sheridan. During his freshman year Jim was a member of the Hi-Y and Athletics Club, and earned his minor letter.

As a sophomore, Jim was on the Safety Squad and the Sophomore Dance Committee. In addition to earning his varsity letter in basketball, he was also chosen one of the most outstanding high school basketball players by Dell Publications.

In his junior year, Jim continued with basketball. He was on the Safety Squad and participated in YMCA and CYO activities.

Now a senior, Jim is again a member of the basketball team and Safety Squad and is on the Class Motto Committee.



LINDSEY HAUGHTON

Lindsey Haughton, co-captain of this year's basketball team, entered Hillhouse from Troup Junior High School, where he participated in basketball and track.

In his sophomore year, Lindsey joined the varsity basketball team and continued his participation during his junior year.

As a senior, Lindsey was elected co-captain of the varsity basketball team.

In September of this year, Lindsey received the honor of being selected by a board of national sportswriters to be one of the outstanding five hundred high school basketball players in the country. This selection was announced by the *Dell Basketball Magazine.*

Outside of school, Lindsey plays basketball, baseball, and ping-pong. He enjoys jazz as a hobby.

New Plays, Movies, TV, Concerts Feature Amusement, Education

By JUDITH LIPPMAN and PATRICIA TOMASSI

The Shubert Theater is presenting a new musical comedy, *First Impressions,* Saturday evening, January 31 through February 7. The play, starring Hiram Sherman, is adapted from Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* and the play by Helen Jerome.

Those who have read the romantic novel, *Green Mansions,* by W. H. Hudson, which is set in the tropical forests of Venezuela, will not want to miss the movie adapted from it, starring Audrey Hepburn and Tony Perkins. Viewers of the movie may be inspired to read this novel, which leaves a pleasant and long-lasting impression.

Showing of Guinness' comedy

Coming this way soon is another Alec Guinness masterpiece of comedy, *The Horse's Mouth.* An aging artist, whose ex-wife has sold his paintings to pay his debts, believes himself entitled to ignore conventionality. Devoted to his cause, he finds himself on the road to success or failure in achieving two goals: getting more money from the art dealer who bought his paintings, and finding walls on which to paint his murals.

The Woolsey Hall Concert Series will present the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra, February 3; the Chamber Music Series will present the La Salle Quartet, February 10; and the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, with Frank Brieff conducting, will feature pianist Clifford Curzon, February 24.

NBC television offers a number of noteworthy programs already having vast home audiences. Among them are *Omnibus* and *Kaleidoscope,* shown on alternate Sundays, 5-6 p.m. *Kaleidoscope's* first telecast, S. *Bahn Stops at Freedom,* was an on-the-spot account of people escaping daily from Communist-controlled East Berlin to West Berlin.

Hallmark Hall of Fame and the *Bell Telephone Hour,* with outstanding TV programs in the past, have plans for an even brighter future. *Hallmark* may be seen Sunday evenings from 7-8 p.m.; *Bell Telephone Hour,* Monday evenings, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

TV show features physics

Continental Classroom has gained a widespread and devoted audience at the early hour of 6:30-7 a.m., Monday through Friday, NBC TV. Everyone may benefit from this course in physics.

Also early risers, New Haven State Teachers College broadcasts *Speech Correction,* which deals with the speech and hearing problems of children and young adults. It is shown Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7 to 7:30 a.m., channel 8. This three-credit college course is filmed and rerun each Saturday from 8:30 - 10 a.m. for the benefit of weekday sleepy heads.

Yale instructors conduct lectures

Instructors in the History of Art at Yale lecture Sunday afternoons at three. Tours are conducted at the Yale Art Gallery. The series entitled *Art of Our Time* terminates March 15. Walter S. Cook, professor emeritus of Fine Arts of the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, will lecture on Romanesque Painting in Spain, Thursday, February 5, at 4:15 p.m. at the Yale Art Gallery.

Laurence Olivier's *Hamlet* will be at the Whalley Theater, February 4-11, continuously from 2 p.m.

As a gift to a friend or to oneself, the American Shakespeare Festival is offering advance subscriptions for the coming season. Presentations planned are *Romeo and Juliet* and two of the following: *All's Well That Ends Well, Twelfth Night, Merry Wives of Windsor.* Further details may be obtained by writing to the theater in Stratford, Connecticut.

THE SENTIN

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse is published semimonthly during the school year b body. Its purpose is the development of interest the school, the community, the nation, and the w Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. turned over to the English Department on Nov. 1

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Letter To E

To the Editor:

The chewed and scra become a well-known Hillhouse student. Beca of pencil sharpeners school, faculty members dents are compelled to with any means at the

Picture a classroom, a broken pencil, and no The student attempts to with his fingernails, but of Hillhouse, his nails ar He considers sharpening his teeth, but this also of a Hillhouse student. cumstances, it is difficul of "the school of cham tain its high standards.

The student body und stands the situation, but cision is at hand. Let's

Hopeful
Ma

Saint Val Promotes

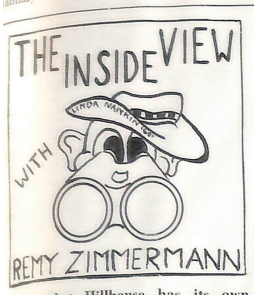
By SALLY-ANN

"I love you," "Pleas these words appear e adorned in red and wh favorite "guys and gal

Once upon a time kindly monk, St. Valentin ters of love and good wi about the middle of F he died, his friends con tom which he had origina

The actual origin of th sentiment with this date the birds in southern Eu this time. Later the youth of England, Scotland, France incorporated this customs by gathering on Eve to draw names fro name which appeared paper became the holder' sweetheart for a year. upper classes adopted th sents were exchanged an formed like those of a lady.

Today, the commercial Valentine's Day are appa heart-shaped packages, j Valentine cards ranging fr timental ones to those humor. Underlying comm meaning of St. Valenti recognition of sentiment hearts, friends, and famil



Now that Hillhouse has its own swimming pool, a new interest in the aqua-sport should be awakened among the Academic students. For many years Coach James Davin's natators have stroked along in the YMCA pool with little or no student support. In spite of this handicap, Hillhouse has always had a top-notch swimming team as its representative in the District League.

This reporter has derived a distinct pleasure from his attendance at several recent swim meets. Although the noise is subdued, the races contain all the tension and excitement of a high-scoring basketball game. The skillful coordination of the swimmers and the delicate precision of the divers add a touch of finesse to the entire performance. Knowing that the swimmer is racing against his opponent and his past timings creates an atmosphere of tense expectancy.

While almost everyone is familiar with the record of the Varsity hoop squad not too many people realize that the Junior Varsity is also rolling along in high gear. These future varsity stars have compiled an admirable record in their 6:30 p.m. preliminary games. The fact that the little Acs, led by Steve Beloff, Jerry Brumberger, Jerry Franco, Bob Goldstein, Alan Shaffer, and Bill White, can consistently defeat other Junior Varsity units around the state should speak well for the future of Hillhouse basketball.

Various views: Congratulations to Joan Finkle, newly-elected co-captain of the cheerleaders, who will join co-captain Joan Huggins . . . Two wrongs don't make a right as the childish Hillhouse fans who tried to rattle the Cross players on the foul line should realize . . . The *Register* reporter who said that "most of the fans seemed to be for Cross" obviously didn't have the same vantage point as this writer . . . Gym classes should begin as soon as the new gym baskets arrive; use of the pool is another question.

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FEBRUARY SCHEDULE

PUBLIC SKATING	Sunday Afternoons	
	1-8-22	1:30
	Wednesday Afternoons	
	4-11-18-25	3:30
	Friday Evenings	
	6-13	7:30
EASTERN L. HOCKEY	Sunday 1-8-22	7:30
	Saturday 14	8:00
	Thursday 19	8:00
	Wednesday 25	8:00
WRESTLING	Saturday 7	8:30
HIGH SCH. HOCKEY	2-9-21	7:00
CROSS-HILL. BSKBL.	20	7:00
C.I.A.C. BASKETBALL	26-27-28	7:00
DOG SHOW	15	7:00

Acs To Swim Naugy Squad

Preparing for a test of strength, the Hillhouse swimming team, under the direction of Coach James Davin, will engage in two crucial meets this coming week. The Academic natators will face a powerful Naugatuck team, which holds the Southern New England Swimming Championship of 1958 and hopes to retain this title, in the Hillhouse pool, Wednesday, February 4, at 8 p.m.

The Hillhouse team will confront the Wilbur Cross natators in an important District League meet at Cross, Friday, February 6, at 2:30 p.m. These meets should bring out the strengths and weaknesses of the Academic swimmers and present an indication of what may come.

The Hillhouse squad appears to have improved since the first meets and is looking forward to a successful season. The members of the team agree that it is a great advantage to be able to practice in their own pool.

The Academics are especially powerful in the butterfly, the medley relay, and the diving events. The outstanding swimmers on the team are captain Steve Samson and holdovers Joseph Alpert, Danny Davis, the outstanding diver, and Don Hesse.

Among the improving sophomores are Bruce Lev, who has shown great promise in the freestyle, Andy Chernoff, and Jeffrey Zwicker.

Drill Units Prepare

Two Hillhouse drill squads, the majorettes and the rangerettes, are now reviewing basic techniques under the direction of Miss Viola Gradeck.

The majorettes have been given assignments for this marking period. Juniors are required to compose a one-and-a-half minute twirling routine including all the basic skills that they have been taught. The seniors must make up a two-minute composition. These girls, under the leadership of Captain Patty Frank, are also preparing a new routine in anticipation of performing at the Arena.

The cheerleaders have received assignments. Each senior is making up a "Hello" cheer for the basketball game to which she has been assigned.

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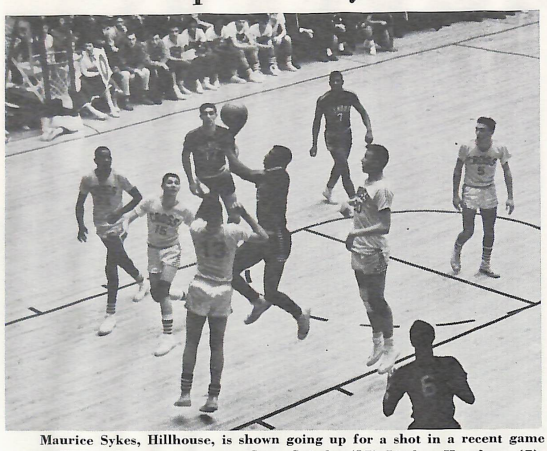

Maurice Sykes, Hillhouse, is shown going up for a shot in a recent game against Wilbur Cross as teammates Steve Swirsky (17) Lindsey Haughton (7), and Jimmy Hill (6) look on.

Cagers Host Warren Harding In Second Meeting Of Year

Rebounding after absorbing two successive defeats, the Hillhouse Academics hope to avenge their earlier loss to Warren Harding in an important home engagement tonight.

Bolstering the hopes of the Ac quintet is the fine showing of Lindsey Haughton in the 81-61 conquest of Notre Dame. Having been counted on at the beginning of the season to provide the spark for the team, Haughton was plagued by various injuries which reduced his effectiveness to a minimum.

It is hoped however, that he can iron out these difficulties to assume his high-scoring role of last year. Sharing in the team victory over Notre Dame were Jimmy Brooks, Tony Gomez, and Maurice Sykes.

Even without Haughton's touch, Hillhouse has been impressive. Picking up the slack have been the five stalwarts: Brooks, Gomez, Jimmy Hill, Steve Swirsky, and Maurice Sykes. The latter two have been outstanding in the rebounding department. In the last few games Sykes has also carried the burden of the team's scoring.

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Skaters Fight Inexperience

By GERALD GOLDBERG

Although the Hillhouse hockey team is having a mediocre season, Coach George Dorin said that he is confident that his squad will defeat West Haven, tomorrow.

Having been hindered by the team's inexperience, Coach Dorin was impressed with its determination to learn. Among the boys the coach praised were Jeff Katz, Jimmy Maclellan, Jimmy MacDonald, and Captain Harry McCaulley. He especially praised the improvement of defenseman John Benoit and goalie John Hicks. Both boys broke into the starting lineup this year.

In one of its recent games, Hillhouse was defeated by Hamden. The game was marked with a fine shooting display by the Hamden sextet, who won 8 to 0. Although the score seemed one-sided, Coach Dorin said that he was pleased with the playing of John Benoit, Jimmy Maclellan, and Harry McCaulley. He felt that the Hamden team was just too powerful for his inexperienced squad.

Four games remain on the Academic hockey schedule: Amity, February 2; Wilbur Cross, February 9; and two games with Cheshire Academy, one, February 13, and the other, February 21.

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37 BROADWAY NEW HAVEN

Chemistry Club Plans Activities

Open to all seniors who receive an A in chemistry is the Chemistry Club, under the direction of Mr. Merle R. Tripp. Meetings are held every other Thursday in room A303, period seven.

The officers are Elliot Alderman, president; Lewis Dervin, vice president; Ellen Halprin, secretary; and Lester Jacobson, program chairman.

Activities planned include field trips to commercial laboratories in the New Haven area, student experiments, movies, and speakers.

Hillhouse Girl Wins HomemakingAward

Katherine Rees, 4C2, assistant editor of the *Sentinel,* has been awarded a heart-shaped pin and the title of Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in the annual contest on Homemaking Knowledge and Attitudes by the Home Service Department of General Mills. She is now eligible for competition for State Homemaker of Tomorrow and for All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow; the winner will be announced April 10.

The award was based on a standardized test with items concerning menus, ways of cooking them, consumer problems, and child care. At the end was an essay test on the principles or values to be instilled in children.

9 Seniors Receive College Acceptances

Several seniors have already received acceptances to colleges and nursing schools. Among them are Arlene Berger, Becker Junior College; Richard Berkowitz, Clark University; Elizabeth Cammarano, University of Pennsylvania, School of Oral Hygiene; Lewis Dervin, Clark University; Ellen Dodd, Grace-New Haven X-Ray Department Training School; John Fast, Babson Institute of Business Administration; Diane Olmer, Russell Sage College; Katherine Rees, Mount Holyoke; and Judith Semack, University of Pennsylvania, School of Oral Hygiene.

° ° °

Brightening up the main office at Hillhouse are some azalea plants, cultivated by Mr. David Costello, who raises flowers, as a hobby, in a greenhouse in his yard.

Traffic Squad At Work

Senior Art Halperin, member of the newly-formed Traffic Squad, is shown (center) as he directs the flow of traffic between classes.

Noble, Sacrificing Ground Hog Makes Bid For Martyrdom

By DIANE SUGARMAN

As the second month of 1959 unfolds, mailboxes will bulge with Valentines, and school children will sing the praises of such revered men as Lincoln and Washington. This is all noteworthy and laudable. But alas and alack, this year as in those long gone by, people of America will in all probability overlook one of the noblest, most self-sacrificing and courageous of all animals, the woodchuck.

Although to all appearances, it may be no more than an animal whose special delight is destroying valuable crops of red clover and alfalfa, the woodchuck, commonly referred to as the ground hog, is a true martyr in spirit. Who else would disturb a pleasant sleep to venture out of a warm, comfortable burrow to be greeted usually by the bleakest, coldest, most forbidding time of the year? Then he performs his unwanted task, searching unrelentlessly for his shadow.

If, at long last, the patient groundhog does spy its image, then without a word of complaint, it crawls back into its home for another session with the sandman.

But does man appreciate it? Most people merely turn on the radio, listen to the weather forecast and give all the recognition to the meteorologist, who in reality is simply an assistant to the groundhog, who unfortunately is hindered by a speech impediment.

Let us strive to make 1959 a memorable year for the groundhog. This February 2, rise with a smile and wish your family, friends, and neighbors a very "Happy Groundhog Day."

Juniors Capture 35 Per Of Honors In Second P

For the second marking period, 179 Hillhouse st honors. The junior class heads the honor roll with 6 the sophomore and senior classes are tied with 58 each.

The following seniors received honors: Martin Adam John Belfonti, Richard Berkowitz, Joanne Besnoff, Syl bara Botwinik, Helaine Botwinik, Elizabeth Caeser, Richard Chorney, Susan Cohen, Mamie Darden, Charles Dudley, Joan Finkle, Barbara Gamm, Robert Ghilardi, Joseph Giordano, Thomas Gorman, Ellen Halprin, Allan Heller, Barbara Herman, Steven Hurwitz, Michael Isenberg, Marjorie Israel, Lester Jacobson, David Judelson, Barrett Krass, Marc Laviettes, Howard Leibowitz, Judith Lippman, Demetra Marathas, Rochelle Meyerson, Harriet Michel, Slava Myketey, Sheldon Nankin, Marsha Pelouse Lynette Parmelee, Hazzetta Poitier, Reva Poitier, Robert Pulciani, Amy Rothman, Judith Sachs, Steve Samson, Theodore Scuris, Barbara Semack, Susan Shanken, Judy Sohicot, Swirsky, Solomon, Carol Sosnowski, Stephen Walker, Leslie Topp, Rosemary Vitale, Carolyn Verinis, Bruce Weizel, Edward White, Scott Jeremy Zimmermann.

Also included are Albert DeFlorio, M Dolores DelVasto, Vic Mary Geraci, Eileen G Cynthia Gordon, Mar Hennes, Rose-Billie H Sally Isenberg, Stewart Kasowitz, Richard Kni mit, Harry Letize, Bru Peter Levitin, Wilma ciero, Lewis Markoff, bara Milano, Jane Mi Helen Ouelette, David Roger Rice, Howard Marcie Setlow, Bradle Lawrence Silver, Nan ziello, Patricia Wine Wolsy, Pamela Young

Juniors

Junior honor students are Ellen Abrams, Barbara Alderman, Diane Axelrod, Bonnie Azano, Susan Bender, Steven Benjamin, Ellen Cherman, Paul Cohart, David Cohen, Elizabeth Decker, Stephen Delman, Adrienne Deutsch, Martin Echter, Virginia Fletcher, Linda Franzman, Harriet Freedman, Michael Freedman, Phyllis Freedman, Robert Ginsburg, Gerald Goldberg, Marjorie Goldstone, Andrey Goodwin, Susan Granoff, Martha Greenberg, David Horowitz, Alice Howell, Alla Hynda, Linda Kavitt, Leah Kivelson, Mary Ann Koseroski, Susan Kwalbrun, Leslie Lehman.

Included are Linda Leopold, Robert Levine, Carol Levinson, Isabel Lewis, Elaine Marcus, Dorothy Meadow, Linda Nankin, Dana Nebeluk, Judy O'Brasky, Ann O'Reilly, Phyllis Parker, Sheldon Rice, Robert Ritch, Lewis Rosenbaum, Star Schechter, Stephen Scherban, Robert Schuyler, Barbara Schwartz, Maxine Schwartz, Richard Shriffin, Francis Short, Leon Sigal, Harry Smith, Harriet Stein, Sally Ann Stein, Diane Sugarman, Karen Sviridoff, Beverly Thalberg, Russell Walter, Perry Weiner, Judith Zommick.

Sophomores

Sophomores who received honors include Barbara Abate, Idee Alpert, Linda Amerling, Joanne Barnett, Barbara Bayer, Mary Jane Bergami, Diane Brown, Richard Carlson, Andrew Chernoff, Diana Cohart, Gary Cohen,

INTEGRATION

(Continued from

public places, such The sensitivity of South to world opi ize that their wa Communist appeal The church, "be lethargy from ou congregations.

Finally, the det gro has aided in Wars, automobile sion, have driven uate himself. "If tinue to work to future is bright

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The Sentinel

Vol. 49, No. 6 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., February 20, 1959 TEN CENTS

Draft Information Affects Male Students Nearing 18

By STEPHEN SCHERBAN

Q. What is the procedure of registering for Selective Service (draft)?

A. The law states that young men must register on their eighteenth birthday or within five days after. Proof of birth must be presented.

Q. At Hillhouse how is the student reminded that his registration time is drawing near?

A. Mr. Kennedy will notify all students who are nearing their eighteenth birthday. He is keeping a record of the students' registration numbers.

Q. How does the Selective Service Induction procedure function?

A. If a person is classified I-A (available for military service), he will be notified when and where to report for a preinduction physical and mental examination and the Armed Forces Qualifying Test. If he passes, he will be issued a Certificate of Acceptability; but he cannot be inducted for at least 21 days after this notice is mailed. He will receive the order to report for induction at least ten days before the induction date.

Q. In New Haven, where is the draft board located?

A. It is located at 155 Whitney Avenue, while the recruiting station is at 22 Elm Street.

Q. If a man is inducted, how long must he serve?

A. He must serve two years of active duty, three years in the Ready Reserve, and one year in the Stand-By Reserve to complete his military obligation of six years.

Q. Can a man who has been inducted have any say as to his own personal training while carrying out military duty?

A. No, the draftee has no say in the matter. He is in to fill the service's needs.

Q. Does this apply also to an enlisted man?

A. No, the enlisted man may choose whatever course he is most interested in before he enlists. He may also choose the location of his training school. Thus by voluntary enlistment, one is guaranteed the choice of a course.

Q. How will the man who wishes to enlist know what course to choose?

A. By talking with the recruiting officer and discussing his interests, his previous job experience, and his best courses in high school, he can usually get a general idea of his abilities.

Q. What types of course are offered by the Armed Forces to a man who enlists?

A. The courses range from guided missile operation to finance, from radar to welding, and from X-ray to machine accounting. Women who enlist also have many courses to choose from.

Q. Can one enlist after receiving the notice for induction?

A. No.

Q. Why is it necessary to finish high school before entering the Armed Forces?

A. The Armed Forces definitely prefer men who have had the background provided by a high school education. Each service today is one of many specialists and technicians. The high school provides persons with a background for work with machines, reading directions, solving many kinds of problems, and learning new skills.

Q. Can a high school student be inducted after having reached the age of 18?

(To be continued next issue.)

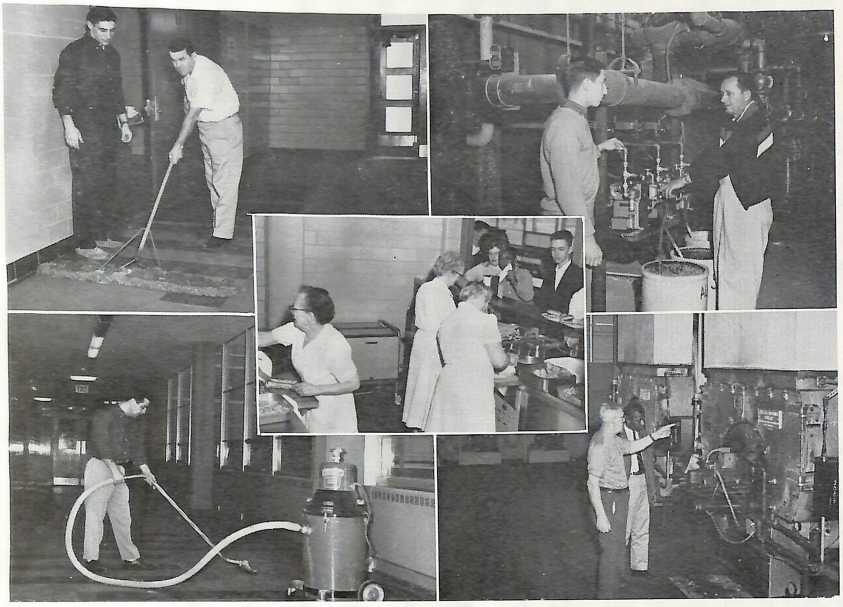
Students Taking CEEB Tests

College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and Achievement Tests will be administered at Hillhouse to college-bound students from the New Haven area, March 14.

The SAT, given from 9 to 12:30 in the morning, is a three-hour test of ability. The Achievement Tests, given from 2 to 5:45 in the afternoon, are separate one-hour tests in English composition, social studies, intermediate and advanced mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, French, German, Latin, Spanish, Greek, and Italian.

A maximum of three tests may be taken. Most students take English composition.

Custodians, Students Work Together To Maintain Cleanliness In School



Upper right: forward Steve Swirsky of the basketball team is shown sidestepping Mr. Ken Sweeten, head of the physical education maintenance staff, as he scours the hall outside the gym. Upper right: Andy Chernoff, a member of the swimming team, is briefed by Mr. Charles Ricciardi, who is in charge of the equipment underneath the swimming pool, which keeps it running. Center: the efficient cafeteria staff of Mrs. Florence Kesses as they serve the hot lunches during the recess period. Lower left: Mr. Bill Murratti, a member of the custodial staff, is shown using one of the pieces of modern equipment to clean in the first floor corridor. Lower right: Mr. J. J. Roth, maintenance engineer in charge of the boiler room, is shown explaining to the Senior Class President, Edward White, the workings of the massive furnaces which keep Hillhouse warm.

By DAVID COHEN

Students at Hillhouse might have wondered what the custodians who keep the school clean discuss at their meetings. The custodians, however, have excluded all outsiders from their secret conclaves, and have even refused to answer the questions put to them by *Sentinel* reporters.

Having been informed of a special custodial meeting, your reporter stationed himself next to the furnace room, determined to learn the innermost workings of the custodial staff. The words which came forth from this meeting and their publication here will serve to confirm what we students suspected: WE ARE KEEPING THE SCHOOL CLEAN.

One custodian (who must remain anonymous) said, "These kids at Hillhouse amaze me. On Tower Parkway, the hallways were always knee-deep in paper. It used to take me three hours to clean the cafeteria."

At this point another voice broke in: "I agree. These kids didn't realize the work we had to do to keep the school clean."

A third voice replied, "I know what you mean. I guess that's the way kids are."

The second voice returned, "But don't you see? This year is different."

The third voice spoke again, "For the first time I've been in a school where the kids make my work easier by helping keep the walls and floors clean."

The meeting ended on this happy note. The custodians would be embarrassed if they thought anyone knew about their meeting. But students already knew that they were keeping the school clean, didn't they?

Americans Stress Individuality, Development Of Capacities

By SHELDON RICE

Russia's new thrust into space and its attainment of three Nobel Prizes in physics indicate that the Soviet emphasis on science and mathematics is effective. Russia threatens the United States not only in science, but also economically, militarily, and ideologically. This threat, however, will increase if Russia's educational system succeeds in producing a generation that is well-informed in science, foreign languages, and all other training needed to cope with an atomic age.

Realizes need

The United States realizes, with a sense of urgency, the need to improve the American system of education, but the program must be related to the values and goals of the society it serves. Values and goals are two words of great significance. Americans are concerned about the individual being educated.

The goals of American and Russian education are radically different. In Russia education is not a method to help the individual discover and develop his capacities. It merely serves as the basis for economic advancement and greater national power. The goal of American education is not to sacrifice the individual, but to be keenly aware of his capacities and needs. The United States should set high goals by not allowing students to take easy courses, when they might overcome problems if encouraged to work harder.

Displays two facets

Two facets of the Russian system should be especially considered. One is the added motives for teachers; the other is the financial help for students. Teachers are paid on the level with doctors, engineers, and other professions, in addition to enjoying prestige. Therefore, a teaching career is widely sought; there is no teacher shortage in Russia. Pupils learn such subjects as algebra, geometry, physics, and chemistry before they reach high school. In comparison, the United States is experiencing a teacher shortage, which has resulted in lowered teaching standards in certain parts of the country.

Eighty-five per cent of the university students receive financial stipends. Also, students are paid to study, receiving the equivalent of what they would earn outside of the university.

No testing or guidance, as Americans know it, exists in Russia.

Take Exams In June

Students are advised that if they are absent from the final examinations in June they will not have another opportunity to take the examination in August.

Students Seek Part-Time Jobs

Students interested in part-time jobs may get help from Mr. Robert Zaorsky in the Placement Office either before and after classes or during study periods.

Job opportunities are very scarce today. Students seeking employment should have passing marks, good attendance, and good citizenship. The records of students who fill out an application for employment are investigated, and the opinions of teachers and counselors are sought. The placement service can arrange personal interviews between students and employers.

14 Students Born Abroad

According to the figures of the recent nationality survey, of the 1990 students in attendance at Hillhouse, January 5, fathers of 1692 students were born in America. The only other two countries in which a large number of the fathers were born are Italy, with 80, and Russia, with 62.

Following these are Poland and Ireland with 23 each, Canada with 13, England with 10, and Germany, Ukraine, and Portugal with 9 each.

In addition there are Greece and the West Indies with 8, and Lithuania with 7. Following these is a list of 21 countries, all from which less than five parents originated. Among these are Austria, Rumania, Scotland, and Turkey.

School To Offer Prize Exams

Opportunities to take prize examinations will be offered students of all courses during the months of March and April. The English department, under the supervision of Dr. Marion C. Sheridan, will administer three prize examinations in accordance with the three grade levels. The Dr. Susan Smith Sheridan Examination for seniors in any course will be given March 5. A prerequisite of honors in English for at least two years will be necessary for eligibility; one of the two years must be the senior year. This prize was presented by the English faculty and the Janet M. Purdue Reading Circle.

The Dr. Elizabeth W. Cleaveland Examination for English usage will be given to all juniors who have probably achieved honors in English in their junior year. A prize examination for sophomores in any course will be given by the English department to sophomores students who will probably receive honors in English for the year. These examinations will be given March 5 and 10.

Languages

Mr. Gordon C. Christopher, head of the Language Department, has announced that the following examinations, sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of French of which Professor Henri Peyre of Yale is president, will be given for French students.

Similar examinations will be given in Italian, I, II, III, German I, Spanish I, II, III; and Hebrew I. Teachers of the languages will determine whether or not students are eligible for the examinations, which will be given the week of March 23 through 26.

History

Dr. Louise Wrinn, head of the History Department, has announced that the following examinations will be administered to history students March 16 and 19: the History Debating Club Award for outstanding achievement in the field of Modern History; the Woodmen of the World Prize for excellence in the United States Constitution. This examination has existed for one hundred years in honor of Mr. Kinne, the first principal of Hillhouse.

The thirty-third Annual United Nations Contest will be given on a national level March 5. Those standing highest will be chosen to represent Hillhouse at the United Nations Model Conference at Brown University. A competitive examination on the United Nations will also be given at Hillhouse. The Marie Gallivan Memorial Award will be given for outstanding ability in World History.

Business

The Business Department, under the direction of Mr. John Coppinger, will administer the examinations for students of the Business Course. The Minnie Gillette Rossan Award is presented by Murray Gillette for proficiency in stenography (second year); the John D. Houston Award presented for outstanding ability in stenography (first year), given as a memorial to Mr. Houston, the first head of the Business Department of Hillhouse.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Award presented for outstanding ability in office machines; the Bailey Moore, and Glazer Award for outstanding ability in bookkeeping and accounting; the Manual Sorrell Sachs Award for excellence in

(*Continued on page* 4, *column* 1)

Debating Team Vies For Trophy

Under the direction of Mr. Albert Seretny the Hillhouse debating team will travel to Cheshire Academy tomorrow for a league tournament.

Debating for Hillhouse in the main event will be Diana Cohart, Sheldon Rice, Bruce Weizel, and Joseph Alpert. The tournament will be attended by teams from more than 18 high schools.

The official round of debates will last three months and will decide the winner of the newly-established Pitt Club trophy.

BELIEVE IT! LIVE IT! SUPPORT IT!
BROTHERHOOD FOR PEACE . . .

AMIDST THE fear of war and the consequent efforts to maintain military supremacy in the world, men are stirred by a perpetual longing for peace and freedom. A firmly-locked door, however, separates mankind from these ends.

Brotherhood is the key to the locked door. In the United Nations men and women of different races, religions, and nationalities work *together* to attain world peace and freedom. At Hillhouse we can work together in school projects and community drives. Above all we can practice the true ideals of Brotherhood in good sportsmanship, kindliness, and leadership.

COURAGE, PERSEVERANCE

IN 1777 and 1778 eight thousand troops of the American Revolutionary army, encamped at Valley Forge, endured the bitter winter, lacking the barest essentials, food, clothing, and shelter. Their commander was General George Washington, a man who suffered not only the same privations as his men, but who also was burdened with the responsibility of leadership.

Ignoring personal misery, he instilled in his men the unusual courage, which he possessed as a leader. His ambition and perseverance brought him through the torture of that winter, a better man with a better army.

We celebrate the birthday of "The Father of Our Country", February 22. Today the same courage, ambition, and perseverance which Washington exemplified are making better Americans.

TEEN-AGE DRIVING

"WHAT ABOUT teen-age driving?"

Although this has been a pressing question for several years, the answer is still forthcoming. New restraints are being placed on drivers in the 16-19 age group, owing of course, to the contention that teen-agers as a class are poor drivers. Statistics, however, which support this contention, do not carry as much weight in the matter as does popular opinion. Policemen, judges, school principals, parents, and teen-agers have their own ideas on the subject.

Suggestions made by Connecticut legislators are that the license age be raised to 17 and that governors be put on cars driven by teen-agers limiting their speed to 50 miles per hour. School principals are worried not only about parking facilities, but about the way in which student-driving seems to have affected students' grades. In a survey of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, it was found that no straight-A student had the use of a car, whereas 71 per cent of "D" students drove to school.

Aside from these facts, however, there is the deeper problem of how much the teen-age driver has become part of a way of life. He expects to have the use of a car as most of his friends do. Parents, also, have come to accept it as quite natural that as soon as their child reaches the age of 16, driving lessons and a license follow immediately.

With interest in this problem running high, yet with opinions at such variance in the communities, it appears that a solution will be hard to find. Care, cooperation, and intelligent thinking are needed to bring the situation to its best possible conclusion.

LITTERBUGS – A NATIONAL DISGRACE

EVERY YEAR, largely owing to personal carelessness, tons of litter mar the natural beauty of our countryside. This litter has a high price. Over 50 million tax dollars are spent each year merely to remove it from our primary highways. The additional missions spent cleaning up parks, beaches, streams, city streets, and other public areas are countless. Between 750 and 1,000 Americans are killed unnecessarily and nearly 100,000 seriously injured each year as a result of cars striking objects thoughtlessly thrown on our highways.

Litter-caused fires throughout the country cost us more than 70 million dollars annually. The United States Forest Service last year budgeted three million dollars just to clean up litter from our national forests. By creating breeding grounds for disease-carrying insects and rodents and by making water unsafe for swimming or fishing in many recreation areas, litter also menaces our health.

Individual responsibility for this problem is the only solution. Every American should remember always to place trash in proper receptacles, and to carry travel-trash containers in his car rather than litter the highways. If we follow these rules and encourage others to do so, we can certainly help solve this national problem which has become a national disgrace.

THE SENTINEL

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published semimonthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.

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SENTINELS IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

BARBARA THORPE

Barbara Thorpe, vice president of the senior class, entered Hillhouse from Troup Junior High, where she was vice president of the school and a member of the National Junior Honor Society. She also excelled in sports, winning several medals.

As a sophomore Barbara survived cheerleader competition and was Red Cross representative from her home room.

During her junior year, in addition to her acrobatics as a cheer leader, Barbara took part in the Heart Drive.

Now as a senior, Barbara is kept busy with her duties as vice president of the senior class, which include serving as vice chairman of all senior class committees.

MAUREEN GRAY

Maureen Gray, secretary of the Student Government Association, entered Hillhouse from Troup Junior High School, where she distinguished herself as editor-in-chief of the yearly publication, the *Trouplings*.

As a sophomore, Maureen received honors and was elected to be her home room representative on the Student Council. She also survived competition for the Rangerettes.

In her junior year, Maureen was elected secretary of the Student Government Association and was chosen to serve on the Junior Prom Committee.

Now a senior, Maureen is a member of the Senior Executive Board and the Senior Prom Committee.

After being graduated from Hillhouse, Maureen plans to study pharmacy at the University of Connecticut.

Theatre Academy To Present Two Shakesperean Dramas

By JUDITH LIPPMAN and PATRICIA TOMASSI

Sponsoring its first annual school program, the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre Academy will present two alternating plays, May 19 to June 5. One is the revival of the most popular production during the 1958 season, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and the other, *Romeo and Juliet*, one of the 1959 productions. The price for students is two dollars. Watch for news of theater parties in May. Plan for about $3.25.

To present 'Hamlet'

"DuPont Show of the Month," a consistently fine series presented on the CBS network, will feature the Old Vic's *Hamlet*, February 24.

"Playhouse 90," CBS, is planning to present several plays adapted from well-known works such as *Old Man*, by William Faulkner, and *A Death in the Family*, a Pulitzer Prize winner, by James Agee.

Some of the outstanding TV programs which are shown on Sunday are "U. N.. Review," (12:15); "*Times* Youth Forum," (12:30); "Wisdom," (2); "The Last Word," (3); and "Face The Nation," (4).

To produce musical

The "Bell Telephone Series," NBC, which is "half-fun and half-egghead," will produce a live musical, in color, March 12.

Those who have read any of the plays of George Bernard Shaw will not want to miss the movies based on two of his plays, *The Doctor's Dilemma*, starring Leslie Caron and Dick Bogarde, or *The Devil's Disciple*, starring Laurence Olivier, Kirk Douglas, and Bert Lancaster.

The Yale Film Society has brought together in a film, *The Golden Age of Comedy*, an oldtime group of silent film comedians including Laurel and Hardy, Ben Turpin, Harry Langdon. This will be shown February 24-25 at the Crown Theater. A series of shorts made in 1916-1917, starring Charlie Chaplin, *The Count*, *The Immigrant*, *Behind the Screen*, and *One A.M.* will be included on the program.

To present satire

The Court Jester, a satire on the King Arthur type film, starring Basil Rathbone, Glynis Johns, Cecil Parker, and Angela Lansbury, will be presented at the Crown, March 17-18. To complete the evening another satire, this one the cloak and dagger type spy story, *Knock on Wood*, with Mai Zetterling and Torin Thatcher, will be presented.

The Woolsey Hall Concert Series will present the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Charles Munch conducting, March 10; the New Haven Symphony Orchestra with Frank Brieff conducting, will feature Eileen Farrell, soprano, March 17.

Determined Dieter Almost Without His Spicy Apizza P

By ELLEN ABRAMS

Diet begins with the intent persual of a calorie book. Loom the dieter's head is the vision of future slimness. Enthusiast embarks for the day after a boiled egg and dry toast. How feels to be losing weight! All offers of fattening food are rece shocked indignation, "Goodness no, I'm dieting!" The end of the him hungry, but satisfied, period.

Second day. The determination is there, but the enthusiasm is slipping away.

At the advent of the third day, things really begin to change! "I need the sugar for energy." That way he excuses the coffee cake for breakfast. "I have to be sociable," he says, as he goes out for Italian food with an acquaintance he meets. Et cetera, et cetera.

Alas! if only the dieter who goes surreptitiously to the refrigerator at night would quickly turn around he might catch a glimpse of pounds sneaking up behind

But the fact remains that of most weight-watchers there stant gripe against the scales tell the correct weight, and who somehow always shrink clothes. Then, as it becomes harder for them to see their the calorie books become mysteriously, and the poor sit and collect dust.

CLOSING DOOR ON PREJUDICE

Uris Descr Land Of B

By SHELDON RICE

Exodus, by Leon Uris, *Battle Cry*, is a powerf about Israel. It describe forts of the Jewish peop establish their homeland filling a dream two thousand Intrigue, love, pathos, and all depicted as part of a stru originates in the ghettos of E ends with the formation of State.

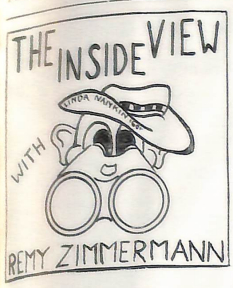
The main characters repres from all parts of the world Canaan is a native Israeli hardened with years of fight Zionist cause, and determine his people to victory in th independence. Kitty Fremo American nurse, who felt never be a part of the fa around her, but she respond plight of refugee children. D and Karen Clement suffer during World War II; one the other in Denmark. These different in temperament, wer ly united in striving for a co the establishment of a land oppression.

'S.O.S.'

They threw the paper into th
It came to earth, they knew
The pity was, they didn't c
The paths and lawns were s
white,
The floors inside in the same
No effort shown to set them
But one bright morn Pride
face.
Indifference gave a merry ch
Made them aware of the dis
A little pride, a little care,
No longer trash upon the s
Cleanliness now is their affa

Of you a different tale is tol
The setting's new, the plot is
You question me? Well, just
Just glance around right her
The sidewalks and the lawns
WHATEVER HAPPENED T
PRIDE? By Linda

Hoopsters Oppose Crimson Horde Tonight



The Hillhouse basketball team is an average ball club in one respect—it can go from good to bad, or vice-versa, in a matter of minutes. Fortunately, the good minutes far outnumber the bad ones, but Hillhouse has been off: the Hartford Public and Hamden games are good examples of this fact. Against Hartford a disastrous letdown in the last half cost the Acs the game, and against Hamden a third-period slip almost did the same.

If Hillhouse can put together a rarity for high school basketball—a game without any momentary lapses on the part of the players, it could beat any team in the state, including Cross. The Sherman Parkway men have sharp shooting, strong rebounding, good speed, and smart defense, but if any of these vital jobs are neglected, it will be hard going. A smooth club, clicking on all four factors, will be tough in the tournament, possibly even tough enough to make it to Boston.

A school is often labeled by outsiders on the merits of its students at athletic events. Let's keep up the high level of sportsmanship which Hillhouse students have displayed in the past. (*The less said about this topic the better.*)

Mr. David Costello and his student helpers deserve a pat on the back for the splendid way in which they have conducted ticket sales for tonight's game. The idea of giving A.A. students first crack at the tickets, as suggested in the last issue of the *Sentinel*, has worked wonders. The larger seating capacity of the Arena has also helped to prevent a repetition of the confusion to the first Cross tilt.

Tourney Games Loom Ahead

By STEPHEN TURNER

With the coming C.I.A.C. Tournament the Hillhouse basketball team is setting its immediate sights on the game with Wilbur Cross at the New Haven Arena this evening.

In their previous encounter the undefeated Governors handed the Academics their first defeat of the season. Led by seniors Dom Perno and Bill Hulteen, junior Bobby Mellotto, and sophomore David Hicks, Cross is definitely a team with which to contend. Led by Jimmy Brooks, Anthony Gomez, Jimmy Hill, Lindsey Haughton, Steve Swirsky, and Maurice Sykes, the Hillhouse team has been improving steadily and will be out to defeat the Cross quintet.

Every game Hillhouse plays is important because the more victories they compile the higher their ranking will be in the C.I.A.C. tournament. The tournament is run as follows: the Class A (large school) teams in Connecticut which have won one more than one-half of their games against Class A competition are qualified; if the number of qualifying teams exceeds 16, low-ranked teams play a qualifying round at neutral courts before they can qualify for the tournament at the New Haven Arena. An example of this would be the Hillhouse-Weaver game at Terryville, Connecticut, last year.

In its recent games Hillhouse has been under a great deal of pressure as the games have been very close. This should help Hillhouse in playing before the anticipated large crowds at the Arena. The leading teams in the tournament are expected to be Wilbur Cross, Naugatuck, Hartford Bulkeley, and Weaver High School.

Action In Arena

Hillhouse skater Miles Banning (10) golfs for the puck in a recent game against Wilbur Cross. The Academics are sharpening their appetite for the contest against Cheshire Academy tomorrow night.

AC Keglers Strive For District Lead

Fighting to get into first place in the District League, the Hillhouse bowling team will meet Notre Dame, March 4.

Two members of the team hold individual season records. They are Tom Meyerholz, who holds the record for high total in three games, and Irving Weiss, who holds the record for the highest score in a single game.

Other members of the team include John Arserio, Captain Dom Martindale, John Owens, and Dave Wheeler.

Probable Starting Lineups

Hillhouse		Cross
Swirsky	F	Perno
Haughton	F	Mellotto
Sykes	C	Hulteen
Gomez	G	Nasti
Hill	G	Proto

Natators Ready For N. E. Meet

Hopeful of entering the New England Swimming Championship meets at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Saturday, February 28, the Hillhouse swimming team will take part in a Triangular Swim-Off, Tuesday, February 24.

Coach James J. Davin will be relying on Andy Chernoff, Ed Goglia, Don Hesse, and Bruce Lev in the freestyle; Captain Steve Samson and Mike Davis in the breaststroke; Bob Riveles in the backstroke; and Joseph Alpert in the butterfly. The diving chores will rest on Danny Davis and Amelio DeFusco.

As the swimming season draws to a close, probably the outstanding meet was the Hillhouse-Cross event. The meet displayed the power of the Ac natators as Cross went down to defeat by a score of 66-11. The Hillhouse swimmers have become the only Hillhouse athletic team to defeat Wilbur Cross so far this year.

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NEW HAVEN ARENA
MARCH SCHEDULE

CIAC Basketball	3, 4, 6, 7, 9-12	7:45 p.m.
Public Skating	1, 8, 15	1:30 p.m.
Harlem Globetrotters Basketball	28,	8 p.m.
E. L. Hockey	1, 8	7:30 p.m.
Skating Revue	13	7:45 p.m.
	14	2:00 p.m.
7th Annual Boat Show	19-22	2-10:30 p.m.
Wrestling	14	8:30 p.m.

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Hillhouse Gains Israeli Student

"Shalom," a common Hebrew greeting, meaning "Peace to you," was the first word spoken between Mrs. Frances Samson, the Hebrew teacher at Hillhouse, and Miriam Hak, during a recent *Sentinel* interview. Mrs. Samson acted as interpreter.

Miriam arrived in the United States December 26, to visit her married sister, whom she had not seen in twelve years. She hopes to remain here.

Now a sophomore, Miriam explained that she had eight years at a school in Ramat Gan near Tel Aviv, followed by one and a half years at a school in the Shiller Kibbutz near Rehovot. Along with fifty other pupils, Miriam spent at least two hours daily working in the fields. Her course in school, equivalent to that of the sophomore year, included physics and chemistry.

Like many Israelis, the Haks originally lived in Poland. They fled during the war to Siberia, where Miriam was born. After remaining in Russia four years, they returned to Poland. When Miriam was seven, the Haks came to Israel. They were housed in a tent city near the Lydda airport for several months.

From there they were moved to a modest duplex house at Kiryat Ono, where they lived for two years. The Haks, who until their recent voyage to America lived in a modern city apartment, are one example of the progress of the Israeli people.

PRIZE EXAMS

(*Continued from page* 1, *column* 5)

Business Law; and the Distributive Education Prize given for excellence in Retail Selling.

In the Mathematics and Science Departments under Mr. Charles Sternberg, chairman, the mathematics examination will be March 30; science, March 31

Examinations include Biology I (separate prizes for boys and girls), physics, chemistry, plane geometry, Algebra II, and fourth year mathematics. Other prizes given to outstanding students in mathematics and science on a non-competitive basis are the Bausch-Lomb Prize, the Rensselaer Gold Medal, and a prize given by the class of '45.

In the Industrial and Fine Arts Department, with Mr. Donald Kimball, chairman, an examination in engineering drawings will be March 17.

Physics Students Experiment

Physics students, from left to right,—Steve Hurwitz, Les Cohen, and Charles Dudley—are using the voltmeter-ammeter and the genatron, the latter modeled after the Van des Graf generator devised by a professor of physics at MIT.

Law Emphasizes Definite Need For Regularity Of Fire Drills

By state law, there must be at least one fire drill per month under school supervision. The Fire Department can hold an unexpected fire drill at any time.

Fire drills are a most important part of school procedure. In case of any conflagration, the lives of students and faculty may depend upon how well these drills are carried out.

In a fire drill held January 20, the building was emptied in four minutes and fifty-five seconds. This is good time, but there is much room for improvement. The following points should be noted carefully:

1. Be familiar with the route of leaving the building from each of your classrooms. Make sure, also, that you know how to leave the auditorium and the cafeteria.

2. During a drill, do not talk. Many times you may not hear an important order which would prevent fatalities in case of a real fire.

3. Step lively, but do not push or run.

4. Remove or avoid all obstacles which might hinder passage.

If these rules are adhered to, tragedies similar to the Chicago school fire may not recur.

Expanded Facilities In Sci Afford Opportunities To P

Current educational emphasis on science has caused many wonder what is being done in this field in the community, the and the high schools. The Hillhouse program, under the dir Mr. Charles Sternberg, offers biology, chemistry, and physics.

Thirteen hundred and ninety-five students are enrolled in of scientific course. The expanded facilities of the new school offer many advantages. A feature is the botany greenhouse, which will serve two main purposes. In addition to supplying an ideal place for plant cultivation, the greenhouse will be used for important experimental work. Students involved in science projects or in conducting research in plant study will have access to it through the Biology Club. Plans for an aquarium are included.

Compare favorably

The equipment and facilities of the science department compare favorably with the best-equipped school laboratories in the country and may even surpass those of many small colleges. The facilities now include six biology, two chemistry, and two physics laboratories: this is a marked improvement over the old facilities.

The physics laboratories contain gas jets for experimental work. Tables in the biology laboratories are supplied with electrical plugs to produce artificial light for microscopes.

Audio-visual aids also play a vital part in the science program, particularly in biology. The films are projected in the audio-visual center, and they help to explain many of the questions that arise during the study of a scienti

Includes activities

Extra—curricular activities with the science department Biology, Chemistry, and M Physics clubs. These organiza sor field trips, visits to indu lectures. Members of the cl also benefited from the a program.

Interesting to note is the st the American Institute of Phys student with a C or below C should take physics. This indica standard accompanies modern advances.

Greenwich P Praises 'Sentin

The Sentinel has been c for "expertly written" world school news, by *The Witches* newspaper of Greenwich Hig Greenwich, Connecticut.

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The Sentinel

Vol. 49, No. 7 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., March 20, 1959 TEN CENTS

Music Clubs To Perform In Concert

Plans are now being made for the annual Hillhouse High School Concert, which will feature the Glee Club, band, and chorus with soloists Charles Griffin, baritone, and Carolyn Mattei, soprano. The concert will be held Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the Hillhouse Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale for seventy-five cents.

Popular show tunes will be performed by the Glee Club. The Chorus will do the entire *State Fair* choral selection with the *Hallelujah Chorus*. Included in the program will be the following: Handel's "Messiah,""Seventy-Six Trombones" from *The Music Man*, by Meredith Wilson, and *Sylvia*, by Oley Speaks. Diana, Beverly, and Barbara Gamm will also perform. The finale will consist of *Bless This House, Hillhouse Alma Mater, The Hillhouse Hymn*, and theme and variation on *The Saints Go Marching In*, with a narration.

As 1959 is being celebrated as Handel's Bicentenary over the entire world in every major music festival, the band will play "Air and Bourree" from *Water Music*, by Handel. The following will also be included in the program: *Espana Rhapsody*, by Chabrier-Beeler, *Little Boy Riding Hood*, a novelty by Guy F. Foreman, which will be narrated by Stanley Weisser. Also entertaining will be Norman Rosin with *Soliloquy for Trumpet*, by John Morrissey. Several selections will be played by soloists Myroslaw Radawiec, on the classical guitar, and Benson Treadow, on the piano.

Miss Ellen Celentano and Mr. Alan Ettmyer are in charge of the music; Miss Pauline McQuigg, the speaking.

Students Learn Safe Driving

To teach students safe responsible driving, Hillhouse offers a half-semester Driver Education Course, which meets daily during seventh period, under the instruction of Mr. Donald Piscitelli.

In accordance with the new teen-age driving requirements, the class contains 30 hours of theory, and 18 hours of actual experience behind the wheel of a 1959 dual-control Chevrolet. The mechanics of a car, the rules of the road, and short cuts to efficient driving are included in the course. In addition to regular homework assignments from the textbook *Road to Better Driving*, reaction sight, and distance judgment tests are given. Students must also compile a project relating to driving.

Pupils enrolled in this course receive no point credit, but they do receive a certificate which entitles them to apply for their licenses. Owing to limited space, only seniors 16 years of age are eligible for the course. Those students who already have obtained their licenses may receive a 10 to 25 per cent reduction on their insurance upon completing the course.

Actors Prepare One-Act Play

The York Square Players will stage *Happy Journey*, a one-act play by Thornton Wilder, April 21 and 22, during the assembly period. The play, under the direction of Miss Pauline McQuigg was selected as an enjoyable play that has proved popular.

Actors include Anna Beck, Marianne Dahlgren, Barry Efland, Beth Ann Henkin, Alan Miller, and Stephen Scherban. afternoon discussion entitled "The Student and His Education."

Trials for the actors needed were open to all members of the York Square Players whose dues were paid and who have time for rehearsals. Those who desired technical positions signed and then competed for the job.

Soloists Rehearse

Seen behind the railing in the auditorium are soloists to perform in the concert at Hillhouse in a few weeks. At the piano is Benson Treadow, who will play some classical selections, and chatting with him at the piano is Myroslaw Radawiec, who will play the classical guitar. On the stage are the two vocal soloists, Charles Griffin and Carolyn Mattei, who are practicing their songs. Missing from the picture is Norman Rosin, who will play a trumpet solo.

Sarah Lawrence College Club To Present Ideas On College

The Sarah Lawrence College Club of New Haven will present free of charge to the public a conference on the "American College Student," to be held in the Yale Law School Auditorium, Saturday, April 11. Teenagers are urged to attend this conference in order to learn about the newest ideas concerning college curricula. The panels will be comprised of some of the foremost educators in American colleges today.

The conference will be divided into two interesting sessions. The discussion of "The Student and His World," with Dean William C. DeVane acting as chairman, will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 12:15 p.m. Participants on the panel include Reverend William S. Coffin Jr., chaplain of Yale University; James Davies, faculty member of the Sociology Department at Yale; Irving Goldman, faculty member of the Anthropology Department at Sarah Lawrence College; and Harvey Swados of the Literature Department at Sarah Lawrence.

The meeting will recess at 12:30, and those people attending the conference can purchase lunch in the Yale Dining Hall.

The second session will commence at 1:45 and will last until 3 p.m. Harold Taylor, President of Sarah Lawrence College, will serve as chairman of the afternoon discussion entitled "The Student and His Education."

The New Haven division of the A.A.U.W. and the education committee of the League of Women Voters are also cosponsoring organizations of this conference.

Funds Available In Health Field

In its new scholarship program for careers in health fields, The National Foundation, established by Franklin D. Roosevelt, 800 Second Ave., New York 17, N. Y., now offers four-year scholarships of $2000 to students who want to become nurses, physical therapists, or occupational therapists. Also included in its minimum of 505 scholarships, financed by March of Dimes funds, will be awards to college students in the fields of medicinal social work.

Opportunities for work in these professions are many throughout the country. The scholarships will be awarded on a geographical basis with no state receiving less than five, one for each of the health professions included in this program. Graduates of the scholarship program are not restricted to work in polio, birth defects, and arthritis, fields of special interest to the National Foundation.

Applications must be in by May 1, and these awards, given this year for the first time, will be announced in June or July. Consult the announcement outside Dr. Sheridan's office.

Reporters Interview Educator

Dean Eugene Rostow of the Yale University Law School converses with 'Sentinel' reporters Edward White and Sally-Ann Stein in a recent interview.

Yale Law School Dean Praises Opportunities Of Alma Mater

By SALLY-ANN STEIN and EDWARD WHITE

"Hillhouse is a wonderful community offering first class educational opportunities. Its students are well prepared for college."

This was Dean Eugene V. Rostow's recollection of Hillhouse, where he was graduated in 1929 as editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel*. He then attended Yale University and later Yale Law School. In between college and law school Dean Rostow spent a year at King's College, Cambridge University, in England.

Dean Rostow, who was Phi Beta Kappa at Yale, was graduated with highest honors and received a Henry Fellowship to study economics at King's College. After passing his bar examinations, Dean Rostow assumed varied positions which included work with the Department of State and the United Nations Economics Commission. In addition to being a professor of law, he also held a professorship of economics in recent years.

Dean Rostow has served on the Connecticut State Prison Board and worked extensively in the field of redevelopment. Several years ago he spent a year as a visiting professor at the University of Chicago. In 1955 he was appointed Dean of the Yale Law School.

Although he maintains a heavy schedule as Dean of the Law School, he still found time to be a very pleasant, cordial, and down-to-earth host with these reporters. He has fond memories of Hillhouse and expressed the desire to visit his Alma Mater again.

This summer, Dean Rostow will return to Cambridge as Pitt Professor of American History and Institutions. He will hold a position of dignity as Professorial Fellow at King's College. When asked what his duties as Pitt Professor would entail, he replied simply, "To advance knowledge," which he considers study and research in specified fields. During holiday season, he plans to revisit the Continent and various spots in England.

Annual 'Sentinel' Banquet To Celebrate 40 Years Of Informative Service

Mr. Gordon Sweet, the first editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel*, 1919, will be the guest speaker at the fortieth annual banquet at Les Shaw's, April 2, 6:15. Mr. Sweet is now with the New Haven Redevelopment Agency.

Robert Laudicina, exchange editor, will serve as toastmaster.

Guests will include Mr. Justin L. O'Brien, superintendent of schools; Mr. Timothy Curran, assistant superintendent in charge of secondary schools; Miss May White, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools; Mr. Russell Flanagan, assistant superintendent in charge of business.

Mr. Robert T. LeVine, principal of Hillhouse; Mr. George Kennedy, assistant principal of Hillhouse; Mr. David Costello, administrative assistant at Hillhouse; Miss Florence Donohue, director of Guidance; Mr. Albert Gray, teacher of photography; and Mr. William F. Read, S. Z. Field Company.

Dr. Marion C. Sheridan and Mr. Stephen Marcucci will announce the members of the new staff of the Editorial and Business boards.

Miss Ruth C. Lindwall will introduce sophomores who will have survived the final cut of competition and who will then be members of the Editorial Board. Mr. Marcucci will introduce those sophomores who successfully will have survived competition for the Business Board.

Norman Sinel, Editor-in-Chief of the *Sentinel*, and Michael Zirlen, Business Manager, will give their farewell addresses.

Included in the ceremony will be the Quill and Scroll candle lighting service. The Quill and Scroll is a international honorary society for high school journalists which recognizes seniors who have done outstanding work in the field of high school journalism.

Summer Jobs Scarce In 1959

"Job opportunities this year are even scarcer than last year," said Mr. Robert Zaorski, the placement counselor at Hillhouse. Very few students have been placed on regular jobs to date, and the outlook is not too good.

If you are a girl and are looking for a job, your best chance is to have a good knowledge of office work, including typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

Many seniors, placed earlier in the year, expect to work full time at their jobs during the summer. They are Elizabeth DeSenti, Cooley Chevrolet; Dolores Stuart, Charles W. Scranton & Co.; Rosemary Vitali, Car-Truck Lease; Ruth Stoddard, Olin-Mathieson Co.; and Joseph Brown, Westville News Co.

Recent placements include Angelo Valentino, Stock Paper Co.; Beverly Hague, Amerling; Ann Bourt and Robert Ursini, Reis of New Haven; Susanna Bradley, Charles W. Scranton & Co.; Rose Cascio, Michele's Bridal Shop; and Evelyn Kravitz, Millen Bros. Shoe Co.

Students wishing to apply for part-time or summer work may see Mr. Zaorski before school, during study periods, or after school, in the placement office. Students applying for placement should have good marks, good attendance, and good citizenship.

School To Exempt No One From Exams

This year major changes will occur in the giving of final examinations. School will not be dismissed for examinations in June as in the past. Instead these tests will be administered during regular classroom periods. Finals may be two periods in length. No one will be exempt from final examinations.

Classes will continue until June 17 for seniors, and until June 22 for juniors and sophomores.

Class Day will be June 19; graduation, June 22.

Pupils Gain Acceptances

Several seniors have received acceptances for admission to colleges and technical schools. Among them are Martin Anastasio, Seton Hall and University of Connecticut; Richard Berkowitz, Clark University, University of Connecticut, and Bucknell University; Carole Chasnoff, Russell Sage College, Boston University School of Nursing, and University of Connecticut School of Nursing; Leslie Cohen, Lowell Technological Institute and University of Connecticut, School of Engineering; Lewis Dervin, University of Pittsburgh; Judith Dorman, Arizona State College, Flagstaff; and Amy Gessner, Westhampton College, University of Richmond.

Also accepted are Michael Kasper, Clark University, University of Pittsburgh; Robert Laudicina, Rutgers University; James Levett, University of Vermont; Janyce Lewis, Lasell Junior College; Howard Liebowitz, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Judith Lippman, Milwaukee Downer; David Millen, Tufts College.

Robert Pelliccia, Mississippi Southern College; Norman Rosin, Clark University; Larry Ryter, University of Connecticut; Judy Shankman, Lasell Junior College; Steven Shriffin, Nichols College; Elaine Tombank, Russell Sage College; Scott Verinis, Lehigh University; Linda Weiner, Boston University; Stanley Weisser, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science; and Phyllis Winnick, Boston University.

Pupils Elect Officers

The newly-elected officers of the Student Government Association are Arthur Martotella, president; Robert Goldstein, vice-president; Kathy Viglione, secretary; and Bruce Lev, treasurer.

SENIOR JOURNALISTS BID FAREWELL

IN TWO weeks there will be a new group taking over the *Sentinel*. The banquet will have passed, and we seniors on the Editorial and Business boards will have completed our work for the official organ of Hillhouse.

We have been molded into men and women by personal contact with many individuals and by self-reliance. Our splendid advisers have done much to help in molding our characters. On the newspaper we have been given an opportunity to serve our school; however, our formal service will end with the banquet. We must make way for the new board and newly-elected staff.

Although our service on the *Sentinel* will terminate, we shall not leave empty-handed. Above all else on the paper we have learned the meaning of the word *truth*. In working for the newspaper, we developed the resourcefulness to seek out the truth. We gained the necessary push always to do our best.

This year, as in past years, the *Sentinel* has striven to inform, help, and entertain every pupil in the school. If we seniors have failed in any way, we hope the new staff will gain the perfection for which we have striven.

EASTER

EASTER IS a glorious time of spiritual awakening and reaffirmation of each Christian's beliefs. After the penitential season of Lent, each significant day of Holy Week, and the sorrow of Good Friday, Easter symbolizes a joyous rebirth into a sin-free, spotless new world.

Each Easter reminds us that God has saved those who believe in Him by sending His only son, Jesus Christ, who lived on the earth as a man and was crucified, who rose from death and ascended into heaven to sit on the right hand of God, His Father, forever. God has shown how much He loves us by sending to us His only Son in order that we might be saved.

Easter begins a spiritual new year, with colored eggs and Easter rabbits rather than paper hats and confetti, as symbols of starting a fresh, new life in a cleansed world.

The happiness of knowing that winter is finished and the joy of sunny or rainy warm weather add to this sensation of beginning again. The thrilling singing of birds and the brilliant, just-blooming flowers awaken our tired ears and eyes. We walk more quickly; we laugh more happily; we see the world around us with more alert and comprehending eyes.

At Eastertime God gives new life to the world and new hope.

PART-TIME JOBS PROVIDE EXPERIENCE

WORKING AFTER school is now a common practice among high school students. A steadily-growing number of students have been combining school and work. Recent studies show that some two million boys and girls of high school age have outside jobs. It is estimated that more than one out of every five students work, although it is, as a rule, only in a part-time job.

Boys are more likely to have jobs than girls. They have more freedom of movement and more opportunities. During the school year students may be found delivering newspapers, working in drugstores, gas stations, or a number of other jobs. Summer months are often spent working on farms, at hotels, camps, and resorts. The chief outside work done by high school girls is domestic. The opportunities for girls range from baby-sitting to office work.

An after school job provides a student not only with extra spending money, but also gives a student experience.

Some students save for a college education and others work in order to gain a sense of independence. But no matter what the reason, a part-time job, in most cases, maybe beneficial. An outside job can also be detrimental. It may interfere with studies or prevent a student from participating in school activities. For the most part, an after-school job is a worthwhile undertaking.

VOTE INTELLIGENTLY

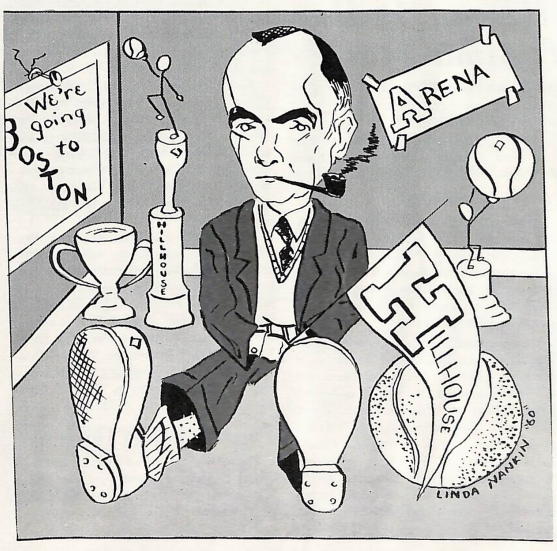
SOON JUNIORS will receive ballots for the annual senior class elections. The names of several candidates will appear on these ballets. Even though one person only can possibly attain each office, it is important to each candidate that every phase of the election should be carried out fairly.

What we mean by a fair election is that checks should be placed on the reason or reasons that ballots are cast.

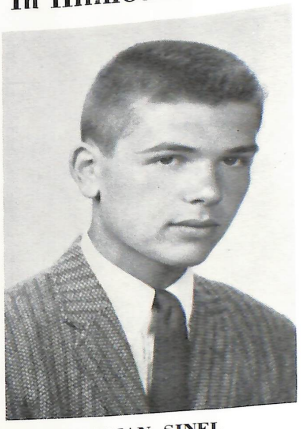
Every member of the class of 1960 has a right and duty to vote in elections. A voter should express his individual choice. The officers elected will represent the class and school, regulating the business of the incoming senior class. Needless to say, officers must be intelligent and responsible.

Casting ballots in this or any other election we must consider the characteristics of the candidates and vote solely on their merit. We must not vote because a friend is voting for a particular candidate or because a candidate belongs to the same organization or club that we do. We must vote with thought of the candidate's intelligence and wisdom to be revealed in his future acts in office.

TRIBUTE TO 'SAM'



Sentinel In Hillhouse High



NORMAN SINEL

Norman Sinel, editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel*, entered Hillhouse from Bassett Junior High School, where he received honors and the Civitan Award. He was also declared one of the ten most valuable students at Bassett and was recipient of the Boy of the Month Award.

As a sophomore, Norman became publicity chairman for the Sophomore Hop and president of his home room. In addition to receiving honors for the year, he was chosen for the Varsity tennis team and survived competition for the *Sentinel* Editorial Board.

In his junior year Norman, serving on the Traffic Squad, was a member of the German Club and the Inter-High School Service Association. As president of his Junior Achievement company he won a trip to the National Junior Achievment Conference at the University of Indiana. Continuing his activities with the tennis team, he became captain. He also was a member of the school band.

Now a senior, Norman performs his duties as editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel*. Receiving Honorable Mention in the Harvest Festival Poetry Contest, he was also nominated as King. He serves on the Reception Committee for the Senior Prom.

The enthusiasm for his favorite sport, tennis, has led Norman to several victories. In 1956 he won the New England Tennis Association Doubles trophy and the Junior Chamber of Commerce Boys' Tournament.

Upon graduation from Hillhouse, Norman plans to attend Yale.

Rock 'N' Roll Affects Society

By EDWARD WHITE

In recent years it is no secret that the top tunes on all the record surveys have invariably been of the rock 'n' roll variety. This jolt from the crooning of Frank Sinatra and Eddie Fisher to the swinging beat of today's rock and rollers has left these former stars with fewer fans and with still fewer top-selling records.

Of course, the record industry, like any other business, has changeovers from time to time. No ball player or prize-fighter stays on top forever; likewise, in the recording business we don't expect any one performer to last indefinitely. However, this "rocking" appears as if it is going to roll on without end. In fact, since the first million-seller rock 'n' roll record hit the jukeboxes over five years ago, it's been getting bigger and bigger all the time. Rock 'n' roll is here to stay.

The last statement has had many mature music lovers — mind you, I said music lovers—asking what's to become of the Beat Generation if this monstrosity is allowed to rock on at its present tempo. Many psychologists think that even if the rocking is a little bumpy in places the creation has no real menace to society. In fact, the "music" is music only if it allows this generation to have something which they can call their own. The only sad note in the music is that real musicians don't stand a chance, not to mention what would have become of Bach, Beethoven, or Brahms in this day and age.

Say, man, we've been lollygagging too long; it's time for the Big Beat to come on

TV Programs, Plays, Mo... Records Offer Diversio...

By JUDITH LIPPMAN and PATRICIA TOM...

The Dupont Show of the Month will present Willia... *Human Comedy*, March 26, at 8:30 p.m. David Brink... "A Guide to Modern Europe" on *Kaleidoscope*, featuring... and a short run-down on each country's political situa... tentatively set for April 19.

Hall of Fame, also on NBC will present a repeat performance of last year's acclaimed Marc Connolly's, *Green Pastures*, March 23.

TV presents musical

The Bell Telephone Series on the NBC Television Network will present a live musical in color, April 19. This series will also broadcast a science show, "The Unchained Goddess". March 22.

Henry Morgan, familiar as a panelist on *I've Got a Secret*, now has his own Friday night program, *Henry Morgan and Co.*, on channel 13, 10:30 to 12 p.m. This 90-minute program is a new version of the old interview format in that it has a certain "tongue-in-cheek" type of humor, sometimes tending toward the ridiculous.

Films show comedy, romance

According to seniors who have seen Act II in English classes, *The Doctor's Dilemma* starring Leslie Caron and Dirk Bogarde, and scheduled for an appearance at the Whalley Theatre soon, belongs on a "don't-miss" list.

Other movies adapted from books and coming to New Haven in the near future are *The Blessing*, by Nancy Mitford, starring Deborah Kerr and Rossano Brazzi, and *A Summer Place*, by Sloan Wilson, with Natalie Wood. *The Philadelphian*, written by Richard Powell, stars Paul Newman and Diane Varsi.

The Crown Theatre, for the Yale Film Society, will present ... episode, in color—T... *'Graf Spree'* — Tuesd... March 24-25.

Shubert gives Will...

Concluding tomor... Shubert Theatre is T... *Garden District*, with ... and Cathleen Nesbit... two long one-act pl... *spoken* and Sudden...

Jean Casadesus, ... featured soloist for t... the New Haven Sy... Frank Brieff will ... Hall, Tuesday, April ...

Records feature folk

A new Roulette rec... lively rearrangements ... such as "Black Is th... Love's Hair," "Lit... is entitled *Jimmie R... Songs* and is avail... stores in New Haven.

For jazz fans, th... strong's album of spi... Moses") and blues ... *the Good Book*.

Those fond of clas... joy Dvorak's popular ... (from the *New Wor...* the Chicago Symphon... R.C.A. Victor label.

Djilas Exposes Commun... History, Purposes, Failin...

By DAVID COHEN

The New Class is a new documentary-type analysi... purposes, and failings of Communism. This book, writt... was once a hero of the system he now speaks against... the greatest anthology of Communism since *The Comm...* It is not written as the bitter struggle of a man again... Communism; it is not a denunciation of a system which limits the thinking of the individual. It is a concise, logical argument attempting to prove why World Communism can never succeed.

Milovan Djilas, onetime vice-president of Jugoslavia under Tito, does not reveal any inner secrets of the Communist party, nor has he gathered together a dry collection of facts and figures. *The New Class* tells the history of Communism from Marx to the present day. Djilas tries to prove why Communism has developed as it has and why it can never succeed.

This is not the wri... man seeking revenge ... ing against the Com... he was imprisoned ... his support of the ... tion. He does not ... tions against his fo... his prison cell, Mil... ten a book of clear ... apologetically again... once embraced, seem... truth in a system ... tion of truth.

THE SENT...

This paper, the official organ of James Hil... is published semimonthly during the school... body. Its purpose is the development of ... the school, the community, the nation, and ...

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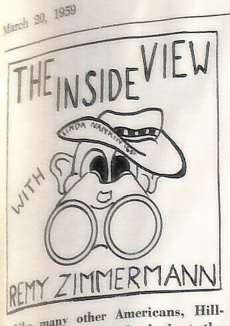


Like many other Americans, Hillhouse students were shocked at the untimely death of Albie Booth. Although most people are aware of Albie's athletic prowess, we at his alma mater think also of his generous community activities, especially the Heart Fund collection in which many of us participated. It seems almost ironical that that disease against which he campaigned so courageously should snatch him so suddenly. Albie's heart has stopped, but because of him, hundreds of other hearts will keep on beating for years to come.

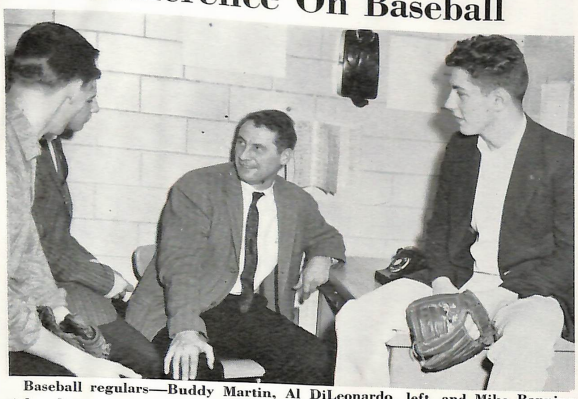
This time of the year is usually a slack one as far as sports news is concerned. However, spring is just around the corner, and with it come the outdoor sports. The baseball team, with Mr. Klimczak at the helm, has already started its workouts; Mr. Vitolo's tennis team and Mr. Sullivan's track squad are soon to follow. With the proper amount of student enthusiasm, all should be right in the thick of their league races.

Just for the record, "The Inside View" would like to offer an annual plea. Why not try to organize some girls' athletic teams at Hillhouse? Other area schools allow the fairer sex to participate in two or three different sports. It's not too late in the year to start, either. The accessibility of the courts at Bowen Field should be an incentive to the organization of a girls' tennis team.

The next issue of the *Sentinel* will be prepared by an entirely new staff. This reporter has many pleasant memories of his period as Sports Editor which he will always cherish. May his successor find the third page just as rewarding.

Athletic Program To Equal Best In Country

Conference On Baseball



Baseball regulars—Buddy Martin, Al DiLeonardo, left, and Mike Banning, right—listen intently as Coach Ed Klimczak outlines the strategy for the fast-approaching baseball season.

Beginners To Receive Training In Hillhouse Swimming Pool

By STEPHEN DELMAN

"We're waiting for uniform racks. As soon as they are installed, we shall be able to use the gym facilities," assures Mr. Sam Bender, director of physical education. At that time, Mr. Bender said, both the gym and the 42-by 75-foot pool will be opened for use during gym classes, eliminating the study halls now being held during gym periods.

The physical education program will be expanded to include a wide range of athletic activities which will provide Hillhouse with a gym program equal or superior to the finest in this country. In addition to the customary basketball and volleyball, there will be stress on gymnastics, tumbling, body-building, and other physical exercises. If possible, outdoor facilities will be used.

The question of how the gym and pool will be used has been asked. According to Mr. Bender, "Everyone will get an equal amount of time in the gym and pool. Swimming instruction will be offered every period to whoever needs it."

Regulation uniforms will be required for use in the pool area.

Permanent seats will eventually be installed in the pool area, to provide a comfortable gallery for spectators watching the swimming meets.

CIAC Sells Tickets

Many students have voiced their displeasure at the way that ticket sales for the tournament were conducted: however, it is important to remember that the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference, and not the school, is in charge of ticket distribution.

Candidates Vie In Cheerleading

Instruction for sophomore girls who are interested in becoming cheerleaders is scheduled to begin soon after the close of the basketball season. Miss Viola Gradeck, counselor of the girls' drill squads, will announce on the bulletin the date of registration for the competition. Each girl who registers must have a "C" average or better, good citizenship, and a neat and clean appearance.

Junior and senior members of the cheerleading squad will teach the sophomores basic skills and techniques. Cheerleaders will be chosen on the basis of performance as well as on the general qualifications.

Hoop Coach Gains Outstanding Record

Although there are and have been many fine coaches in the history of Connecticut scholastic basketball, none has compiled records that match that of Sam Bender.

Championships have become a habit with "the man in the brown suit." He has to his credit four New England and six state championships.

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Preliminary SAT To Supersede Scholarship Qualifying Test

Trying to simplify the ever-increasing number of problems facing the college-seeking student, the Trustees of the College Entrance Examination Board announced that a Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will supersede the Scholarship Qualifying Test presently used. Also, in some cases, it will provide a replacement for the great number of juniors who take the SAT for guidance.

The fact that 126,000 juniors took the SAT in 1958 and 172,000 juniors took the SQT last October illuminated the need for a test such as the Preliminary Scholastic Test, which would encourage earlier and better informed guidance efforts. Greatly benefiting the juniors, the PSAT will provide a forecast of their performance in the senior year on the SAT when it is taken for college admission, and also an advance indication of their college capability which will be particularly helpful in arriving at a realistic choice of college.

The fee of the PSAT will be only one dollar, a savings of six dollars from the SAT.

A two-hour version of the three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will use the same kinds of multiple-choice questions and will measure the same verbal and mathematical abilities. The separate verbal and mathematical scores will range from 20 to 80, being parallel to the SAT's scoring range of 200 to 800.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given in 1959 either Tuesday, October 20, or Saturday, October 24. The date will be decided by the individual schools. Different editions of the test will be given on each date to insure fairness to all the schools taking it.

Alumni Achieve Varied Honors

1936

Raymond I. Colbourn has been named an assistant treasurer of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company.

1940

Edward Mendelson was on the honor roll at Post Junior College of Commerce, Waterbury, Connecticut, at the completion of the first semester.

1952

Arthur Einhorn is editor-in-chief of *New Frontiers*, the literary magazine of Fairfield University, Fairfield, Connecticut.

1955

Burnette Lorraine Johnson has achieved a place on the Dean's List at Bates College.

1956

Sheila Rosenthal has been elected president of the College Government Association at Milwaukee-Downer College, the highest office to which fellow students can elevate one of their number. Assistant editor of the college newspaper, the *Snaphot*, Sheila has been listed on the Dean's honor roll and was the delegate to the National Student Association Congress this past summer at the University of Illinois.

1958

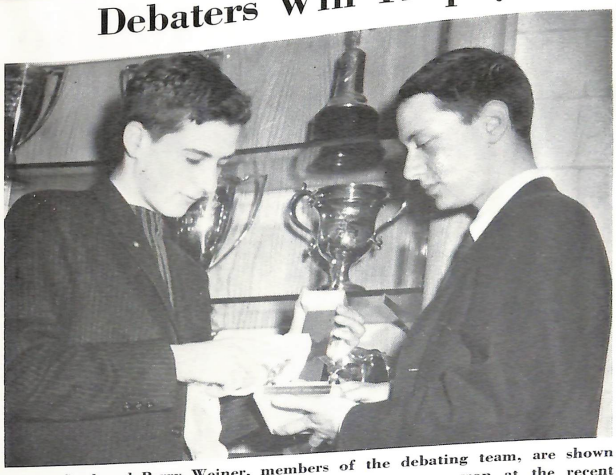
Francis Cummings successfully completed the first semester at Trinity College. This admits him to "honors and privileges" at a service held by the college for the past 136 years. When he signed the matriculation register at that service, he became a member of the college and future alumnus for life.

Marcia Weinstein, former associate editor of the *Sentinel*, is attending Vassar College.

Yale To Broadcast

Wilbur Cross and Hillhouse games in the New England Basketball Tournament will be broadcast over WYBC F.M. radio, 94.3 megacycles, in New Haven.

Debaters Win Trophy



Leon Sigal and Perry Weiner, members of the debating team, are shown polishing the trophy that the Hillhouse debating team won at the recent interstate debate at Cheshire Academy.

Competing interscholastically outside the state, a Hillhouse debating team composed of Joseph Alpert, Sheldon Rice, Perry Weiner, and Bruce Weizel will debate in the Second Annual Southeastern New England Secondary School Debate Tournament at Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island, April 18.

The Debate Club is also contending for the New Haven Area Debate League Championship.

Vying at the Cheshire Academy Second Annual Debate and Speech Tournament recently, Hillhouse, under the direction of Mr. Albert Seretny, captured the Speech Trophy, given to the team with the most points in speech events. Competing in this event were Sylvia Blenner, second place, Humorous Declamation; Muriel Heiberger, Dramatic Declamation; Leon Sigal, second place, Extempore Speaking; Perry Weiner, second place, Interpretive Reading; and Leslie Ladin, Oratorical Declamation.

Draft I Offers

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